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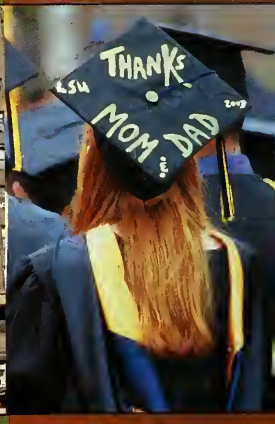

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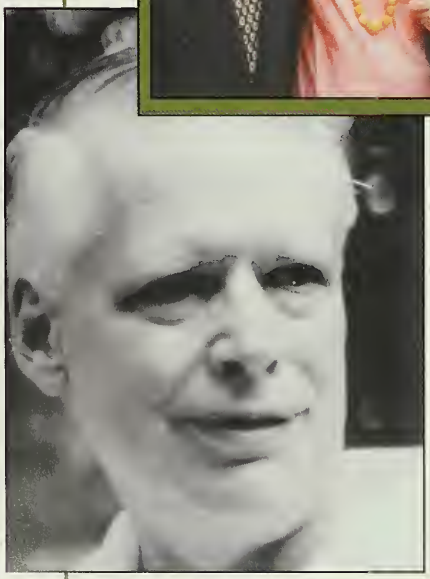


Dr. Butler has returned to La Salle the same generousity it has provided him.

As a freshman, James Butler came to La Salle University during its 100th Anniversary year. "I'd love to make it to the 150th Anniversary," he says with a laugh. Dr. Butler has been involved with La Salle as a student, English professor, advisor and researcher for many years. And he is one of the most identifiable faces at campus events.

The campus has not been the only thing that has changed over the years. When Dr. Butler was an incoming freshman, he was quiet, shy and most surprising--interested in mathematics. "It took me awhile to get into English because at first I was interested in math. However, Honors Calculus convinced me to not do that," he says.

His interaction with La Salle professors as he made this transition helped to show him that he was also interested in combining his passion for literature with teaching. His list of influences is a long one, including Brother Daniel Burke, who taught his senior seminar course, and Professor John Grady, who was moderator of the debate organization, as well as professors at Swarthmore and Cornell. "You ran across all these great teachers that changed people's lives. And I thought I wanted to do that too," he says. After graduating as valedictorian, he was told by one of his professors, "I hope you'll be coming back." And he did after continuing his studies in both the U.S. and England. As a professor, Dr. Butler has offered some of the most interesting courses at La Salle, such as "Frankenstein's Children," which takes a look at work from the 19th and 20th centuries that were influenced by Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*. Moreover, in his "Yo! Philly Lit Right Now" course, the class read works that had not been published until after the class had started. "That was a great deal of fun," Dr. Butler comments, "Though it was exhausting."

In addition to being a fascinating professor, Dr. Butler is also a friend and advisor to students. For nervous freshmen that he has advised, he has often extended the invitation to lunch as they sit and talk about English classes. However, he has received the most recognition for his research of Owen Wister, the originator of the Western genre. A part of *Romney*, Wister's incomplete and long-lost novel, was discovered by Dr. Butler and published in a collection of his other works in 2001.

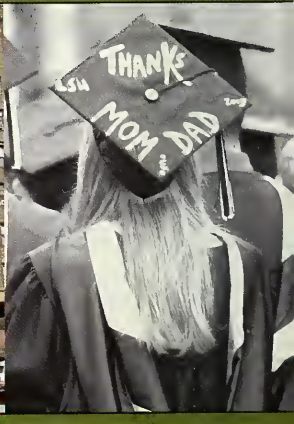
La Salle University and Philadelphia have proved a refuge to Dr. Butler. Whether it is Pittsburgh, England, or some place in between that he has traveled to, he always returns to La Salle. "La Salle has been extremely generous to me. I have not been bored."

For his pride and loyalty to La Salle, the 2004 La Salle *Explorer* is dedicated to Dr. James Butler.

In Grumblethorpe: Jim Butler, Peter Potter (Editor, Penn State Press) and Georgina Murphy (Collection Development Librarian, La Salle University) at a publication party for *Romney* at Wister's ancestral home. (Top, Opposite page)

Saunderstown, Rhode Island: Jim Butler, Laura Haines Belman (Owen Wister's great-niece) and John Wister Stokes (Owen Wister's Grandson) at Owen Wister's summer house.

7 October, 2001: Dedication of Owen Wister marker on Germantown Avenue at Wister's birthplace. (Above)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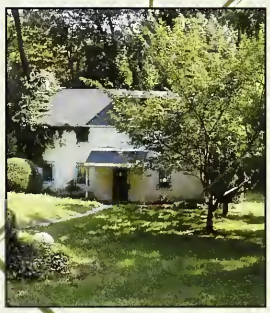
The purpose of a yearbook is to look back over the year that passed and highlight the people, places and events that made that particular year different from the others. The 2004 *Explorer*, however, is focusing not only on what made this year stand out, but also La Salle as a school and a community.

When considering this year's theme, "Outside the Frame," the Explorer staff looked at the University as a series of snapshots. Each snapshot represented a different aspect of the school--the buildings, the people and the surrounding area. Although there are parts of La Salle that can be found on any college campus, such as classrooms, residence halls and student unions, there are also a number of things that are unique to the University.

Whether it is a globe-trotting professor whose unusual course offerings spark students' interests in Hogwarts or a rustic Japanese Tea Ceremony House located in the middle of Northeast Philadelphia, there are a number of things about La Salle that are "outside of the frame."

Although this volume of the *Explorer* is looking at what made 2004 distinct, it also celebrates what makes La Salle distinct. And with this in mind, we hope that you too will celebrate the exceptional nature of La Salle University.

Opening



The University's "Hidden Gem."

Strolling through the Belfield Estate provides an escape into history.

It is obvious to anyone walking or driving around campus that La Salle is located in the city. Not far from Center City, the University is celebrated as being a part of the Philadelphia community. And with the bustle of a major metropolis, it is very easy to get lost in the commotion of traffic and hoards of people.

However, members of the La Salle community do not need to wander far to find an oasis of peace and quiet. Crossing 20th Street coming away from main campus, students and faculty members can find a reprieve in the area by the tennis courts that is the Belfield Estate. Along the tree-lined path are the rustic Peale House, the Japanese Tea Ceremony House and the Art Studio. Each of these buildings make up a charming scene that provides an interesting contrast to the urban feel of the rest of the area.

Wandering around on this part of campus, one can get lost in time. As is highlighted on the local La Salle history page, "few colleges or university campuses in America occupy land with such a long, rich and diverse history." For instance, the famous colonial portrait painter Charles Wilson Peale, who was considered "second only to Benjamin Franklin as Philadelphia's 18th century Renaissance man," lived in the building that now houses President Michael McGinniss' office. Moreover, the Art Studio is where Owen Wister, author of the Virginian and subject of much research conducted by La Salle's own Dr. James Butler, first met his wife. And the land where the tennis courts are now was once described "as a sacred spot for the sport of cricket in America: 'The memories of these days are precious, and it would seem that Providence had preserved this lovely spot intact for the sentimental old cricketers, as the Magna Carta and the Liberty Bell are preserved.'"

Also, this past fall, the University received two portraits of William Logan Fisher, who had bought Belfield from Peale in 1826 for his daughter Sarah Logan Fisher to live in after her marriage to William Wister, and his second wife Sarah Lindlely Fisher. The William Logan Fisher portrait has the Wakefield house in the background and the property that is currently La Salle's south campus. The portraits, which date from the mid-nineteenth century, are by painter Robert Street.

This area of campus and the research that surrounds it are considered "the hidden gems" of La Salle. And for Jim Plunkett, a graduate of La Salle and counselor in the Admissions Office, it is an asset for showing prospective students the campus. Reminiscing of his own time at La Salle, he says, "When you step onto the Belfield estate, you're reminded of life in the 1700s. You step back 300 years."

The Beauty of Belfield Estate: Walking down the path to Belfield Estate, one can get lost in the beauty of the Peale House, home to the President's office, the Japanese Tea Ceremony house or the Art Studio.

Bringing magic to La Salle.

Dr. Vincent Kling introduces students to Harry Potter and Hogwarts in "Blessing or Blasphemy?" course.

As the Harry Potter series grows in popularity, it would be most students' dreams to dedicate a semester of study to these books. A handful of students in "Blessing or Blasphemy?" actually have this chance, thanks to Dr. Vincent Kling. In addition to examining the five J.K. Rowling novels, Dr. Kling's class also analyzes the three volumes of Philip Pullman's *His Dark Materials* and the debates that surround both series.

As with other classes Dr. Kling has offered before, including his "Autobiography in American Literature" class for which students had to write their own 14-page autobiography, "Blessing or Blasphemy" was a popular class with its students. Val Huston, '04, says "The class provides a creative outlet while maintaining strong academic values."

This reaction is not uncommon to Dr. Kling's classes. In fact, many of the students in the class have taken Dr. Kling before or are there because they heard so many positive things about his unusual courses. Whether it is his out-of-class accessibility, his keen counsel or his interesting and often comical class discussions, Dr. Kling is a favorite among students. Even if he's halfway around the world on one of his many globe-trotting adventures, he is reachable by email.

But why put so much effort into his students? "It's the encounter between student and teacher that is the reason for this school to exist," he says. "I've been lucky. I'm a kid from the rowhouses of Manayunk who was led into the greatest situation I could have been in. It's not the lectures. It's the human-to-human contact present in the Lasallian spirit, so that it's not just the greatness of Milton, but it's also how the student reacts."

It was the professors, who were at La Salle when Dr. Kling attended, that influenced him to become what he likes to call "a sportscaster of literature." From the professor who influenced him to apply for a Fulbright scholarship to Professor Joseph Moran, whose dynamic Spanish courses impressed him and who showed him how to love both the material and the students, "Anyone who influenced me had that combination of being highly respectful of the work and gentle, loving individuals."

One of the reasons that the "Blessing or Blasphemy?" course is so successful is that Dr. Kling knows how to combine the love of the material with his love of the students. "Above all, literature constantly reminds us that the good, the true and the beautiful are above anything else," he says. Whether the student is an English, Biology or Business major, Dr. Kling is able to convince any student, who is interested, that this is true.

Dr. Kling brings the magic he finds around the world into the classroom:

From his travels to such places as Vienna, Austria, Dr. Kling uses his experiences to enliven class discussion and students' reactions. In Fall 2003, he offered a course called "Blessing or Blasphemy?" which dealt with the debate surrounding J.K. Rowling's *Harry Potter* and Philip Pullman's *His Dark Materials* controversial series.

2003 Fringe Highlights:

MadCow Musical: A musical about, you guessed it, mad cow disease. *MadCow Musical* is an innovative story about CIA agents planting fake feed for a farm of cows that accidentally turns them into singing cows instead of the "smart cows" the agents desired.

Kaash (If): A combination of classical Indian dance (kathak) and western contemporary dance as brought to you by Akram Khan, an acknowledged master of kathak.

The Gate: This performance involved a 20-foot sculptural stage in which performers completed daring physical feats and aerial displays.

Deluxejoypilot: A show with a new twist on audience involvement. Audience members got to choose from three seating arrangements--blue armchairs, big beds and smaller beds. A different level of involvement in the show came with your seating choice.

Cafeteria: "Part dance, part clown, part image-theatre--this Cafeteria is at once high comedy and a meditation on the American soul," says www.pafringe.org.

MadCow Musical: Actresses from the fringe show, MadCow Musical pose for photographs after the performance.

Three examples of the unique posters used to advertise the shows. The excentric posters helped to draw crowds in support of the festival.

Going against the grain.

The Fringe Festival featured 258 examples of Philadelphia's underground performance art.

Uligon-I, a farmer in love with a cow, international espionage involving a Michael Jackson clone, cows that can sing and plan to take over the world: Sound like a horrible recurring nightmare? Possibly, but this was just a taste of the many unique wonders found at the 2003 Philadelphia Fringe Festival.

Influenced by Edinburgh, the granddaddy of all Fringe Festivals, five Philadelphia artists banded together in 1997 to create an outlet for other contemporary and experimental performers to present their works.

What began as a five-day event has grown into more than two weeks of high-quality, highly innovative artistic shows. Almost 700 dance, theater, visual arts, music and spoken-word presentations are performed all over Philadelphia--some in traditional venues, but most on street corners, cars, galleries, cabarets and restaurants. The Fringe is offbeat and daring and gives even its most skeptical critics a thrill.

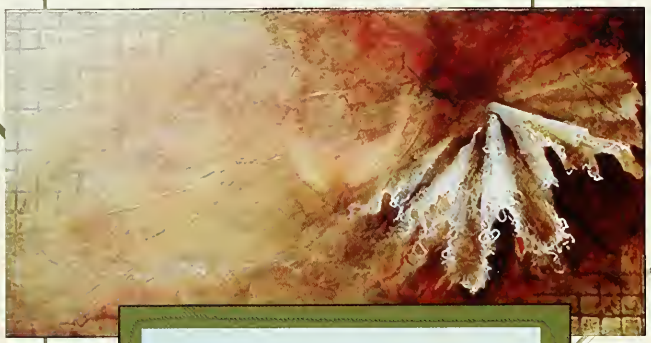
This year's Philadelphia Fringe Festival stretched the imagination beyond the box. Next year, it can only get better. Remember, at the Fringe Festival you never know what to expect and you are never disappointed in what you see.

The crowd was able to enjoy the city atmosphere while waiting to enter the venue.

The MadCow Musical car was painted by cast and crew members to promote the original musical.

Testing artistic boundaries.

La Salle professor uses artwork to examine social issues in unusual ways



In Olney Hall there is an office decorated not with the posters of a famous photographer or world-renowned artist, but rather with the professor's own nationally recognized artwork. In her office, Sandra Camomile is surrounded with her worktable and a few of her multimedia efforts. Camomile, who has taught Introduction to Computers, Color Theory, 3D Programming and Digital Photography, has worked throughout her life to question the typical social conventions that surround the art world.

Concerning herself with gender and other social issues, much of her work involves women and the objects in their lives that can restrict them. For instance, one of her series is a performance work involving women dressed as ballerinas. The distinctive aspect of it, however, is that the ballerinas' outfits are constructed from cleaning brushes and they are dancing to the sounds of a washing machine's cycle. In response to this work, she said, "As girls we are raised to be precious little ballerinas. But then we grow up and are expected to clean. It's a very serious matter, but I laugh at it a bit in my work."

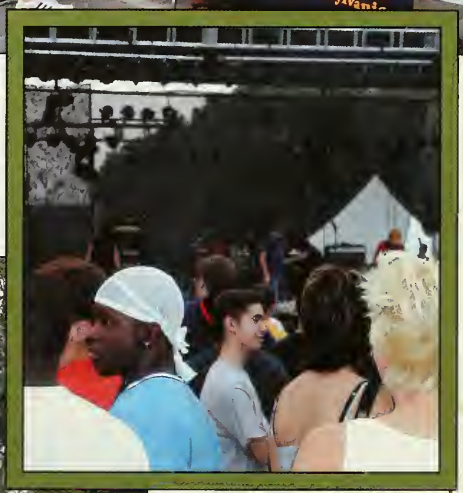
Another work that humorously picks at female oppression is a series of shorthand exercises done in silverpoint. "I used shorthand language because only someone who was trained as a secretary would know what it says." From talking to her friends who became secretaries, she found out that because they were unhappy where they worked, they would often write notes of complaint in the margins of their stenopads. Subsequently, the shorthand in her work was filled with comments that a secretary would probably have directed toward a supervisor. "A lot of it is encrypted grumblings," she said.

Whether she is painting, drawing, welding, woodworking, sculpting or doing digital art, Sandra Camomile is an unusual individual. She does not pursue mainstream recognition or traditional success. Rather, she strives in her work to have us laugh at ourselves and question what we are sometimes thinking in hopes that we will find an unconventional path "that enriches life for the individual and the community."

Hard at work Sandra Camomile diligently works in her office.

Busting out into Philly.

Busta Rhymes concert and College Day on the Parkway highlight Campus Philly's College Festival.



On September 20th, the city opened its doors to the college students of Philadelphia. As students flooded local museums and vendors from across the city set up tents along Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Campus Philly, an initiative of the City of Philadelphia, launched its annual College Festival. College Day kicked off the event that ran from the 20th until the 28th as students were invited to peruse ten local museums, including the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Franklin Institute of Science, for free.

However, it was the festival later that afternoon that garnered the most attention. Students rocked out at the Y100 booth and grooved to the beats that Club Egypt played throughout the afternoon. A line stretched around the Bungee Swing as eager people waited their turn. And when not participating in the recreational activities that were offered, attendees devoured sausage sandwiches, funnel cake and freshly brewed iced tea.

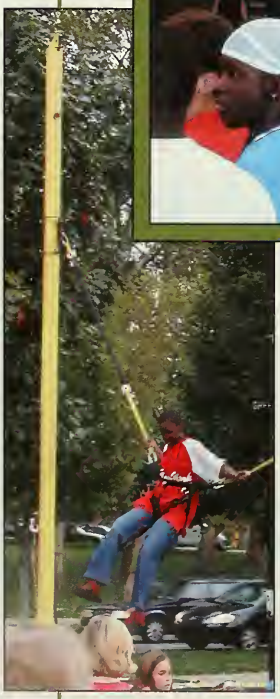
While crowds of students wandered along the Parkway, bands performed on two stages preparing the crowd for the free Busta Rhymes concert that finished off the night. Performers included local favorites Silvertide, Mutlu and jonah.can.explain, the winner of the 2003 Philly Student Choice Award.

Jackie Heister, '06, said, "The Busta Rhymes concert was unbelievable. Seeing him perform live in Philly sporting a Phillies throwback jersey was the highlight for me. Busta was the only reason I went to College Day, but after going to all the booths while waiting for him to take the stage, I ended up having a much better time than I had originally expected."

The College Festival continued with a College Internship Fair on the 24th and a Park Beautification Day on the 28th, when students were called together to help clean up Fairmount Park.

The purpose of this year's College Festival was to offer Philadelphia's students a day of entertainment, the opportunity to network with area companies and the chance to then give back to the community.

Most importantly, though, it brought the local universities together to celebrate their students. As Julia Arrington, '05, said, "The music was good, the food was fine and even though there was no cotton candy, it was great to see so many people out there having a good time, problem free."



Bouncing about:

Whether it's bouncing between vendors' stands, bouncing on the bungee swing, or in the pit of the mainstage concerts, Philly's students had numerous chances to get their exercise at Campus Philly's College Day Festival.

Lounging around: With the city as a backdrop, students also had the opportunity to take a relaxing break from their hectic schedules and enjoy the food and music offered at College Day. Although Campus Philly set up areas to sit in, students could also sit along the side of the Benjamin Franklin Parkway and take in the sights and sounds.

The Perfect Mother's Day Gift.

Terri and Rick Nulty reflect on their years at La Salle as students, employee, mother and son.

For many mothers, there is no greater Mother's Day present than watching her child graduate college from the stands of McCarthy Stadium. However, for Terri Nulty, an employee in the La Salle Admissions Office, Mother's Day 2004 will be extraordinarily special as both her and her son Rick will be receiving their undergraduate degrees on the same afternoon.

In 1998, after the business Terri was working at closed, she decided that she wanted to take a job somewhere where she could continue her education at the same time. The support she found in wanting to pursue her education was something that attracted Terri to La Salle. When her son Rick visited, however, it was La Salle's renowned Communication department, which he had read about, that drew him to the campus.

Over the years, Terri, as an organizational dynamics major, and Rick, as a Communication major with a minor in History, have found the educational experience incredible. However, it has been the friendly environment and the supportive relationships they developed that they will treasure in future years.

Looking back at his most positive experiences, Rick says of La Salle's extracurricular life, "I made really close friends, especially with my roommates. I think that pledging Phi Kappa Theta was one of the best things I did."

For Terri, it was the people she met in the classroom and in the office, "From my teachers to my coworkers—people in general have been very supportive of my pursuit of graduation."

Although they both lived separate lives at La Salle, the weekly tradition of eating dinner in the Union kept them apace of each other's lives. Terri says, "What was ironic was that he went away to college, and I still got to see him. That was nice."

They'll be celebrating the accomplishment of graduating together, as well. A relative of the family purchased a trip to Rome for Terri and Rick to take right after graduation. For Rick, this is a dream come true, since he has always wanted to travel there.

For right now, though, they're both just excited about Commencement. Rick says, "All of our friends and family can go and with both of us graduating, we'll have extra tickets. It'll be a better experience to see us walking up together."

However, Terri's excitement comes not from what the rest of her family will think, but rather her own pride in her son. "It's particularly exciting for me," she says. "It's a wonderful Mother's Day gift."

Terri and Rick Nulty have been there as mother and son to support each other at previous graduations; however, this time they'll be celebrating together:

From high school to associate degree graduation, the Nulty family takes the time to capture their memories on film. This past yeer, Terri also got the opportunity to take a picture with the Cardinal at the Alpha Epsilon Alumni Honor Society Dinner. In May, they'll be many pictures of mother and son when they both graduate from La Salle.

Night owls unite-- good food, good times

Philly diners offer a haven for hungry La Salle students looking for a late night escape.

The city of Philadelphia has a lot to offer in terms of culture and entertainment. It is renowned for its theatre and arts communities. It boasts a number of athletic teams and their passionate fans to match. And even just a walk down South Street can fill up an afternoon. However, after the stores and theaters have closed for the night, one still isn't lost for something to do. This may not be "The City That Never Sleeps," but for those night-owls that are looking for something to do at 3 in the morning, a short drive to one of the many diners in the city and its suburbs offers more than just a hearty meal.

To many La Salle students, diners provide an escape from studying or writing papers. The bright neon lights of Tiffany's or the Llanarch are a 24-hour beacon of hope. Inside, crammed into the vinyl booths that hearken to the 50's and 60's, customers sit sipping coffee and eating a wide variety of food. From onion rings and cheeseburgers, to waffles and eggs, or just simply a slice of apple pie, there is an endless choice to satisfy those late-night munchies.

However, if a diner just offered food, it wouldn't be much different from a Wawa. What distinguishes a diner trip from a Wawa run is the quality time spent there among friends. Stories of the day, funny jokes, and memories of past diner trips can be shared while waiting for the meal. It is a time of bonding for all.

Senior Britney Barber says, "There's a point in the night when late becomes early, and strange becomes normal, and diners become the center of life. While the rest of the world is just beginning to fall under the spell of unconsciousness and immerse themselves in the cocoon of their beds, a small community is awaking and emerging from all walks of life to come together in an unintentional union of camaraderie. It's not a club, it's not a cult, it's not a choice, it's an addiction."

The Dining Car, like other diners, is an enjoyable hangout for students who are awake in the early morning hours:

The Dining Car has a broad selection of food, as well as the other essentials that define a diner. The neon sign (top of this page), the barstools and the overhanging lights (opposite page) add to this night out. Sophomore Jill Rementer and freshman Mike Glanzman figure out how much they owe after an enjoyable evening spent dining with friends.

Backstagestars: Arlene McCann and Tim Butler (top, left and right) performed back to back in early January at a Late Night event.

An Eager Audience: Steve Scaduto, Late Night workers, and friends enjoy the music stylings of the performers onstage (above).

Rockin' Out Backstage

Late Nite brings local live acts to Backstage and the La Salle Community.

With the introduction of Late Nite La Salle at the beginning of the academic year, Backstage has been flooded with more entertaining acts than ever before. Whether it is a folk musician singing solo, a five piece blues ensemble belting out ballads, a classic rock group performing covers, or a punk band tearing up the stage, the coffee shop which is now open on the weekends until 2 in the morning has seen a variety of acts over the year that appeal to the entire community.

Although Backstage is not always teeming with students late on a Saturday night, Scaduto is diligent in bringing more music to La Salle. And students cannot deny that he's doing a good job of it, too, even if they're only stopping in to listen for a moment as they order a cappacino. Almost every weekend, Steve Scaduto and the Late Night student workers are there in the audience making sure the acts run smoothly.

Moreover, it's not just La Salle students who benefit from the introduction of more musical acts. Arlene McCann, a local folk singer who performed in Backstage in January, said that college students are "a nice age group to perform for. I like playing for younger people because they appreciate it more." For over three years, she has been performing at coffeebars and on college campuses.

Because many of the performers are local musicians, like McCann, Scaduto's mission to introduce music to late night life not only promotes the appreciation of different types of music, but also of the Philadelphia music scene. A local scene that boasts a number of venues geared towards college students, Philadelphia is the perfect place to encourage the type of live performances that Late Nite La Salle and Steve Scaduto have worked to do.

Groovin': A member of Tim Butler's group performs some songs to get the audience into it. (above)

Cello and friends: Monica McIntyre and a few local musicians took to the stage later in the semester to bring their bluesy sounds to La Salle. Her vocals and cello, as well as the musicians' melding together as an ensemble proved to be a unique treat for the audience (left).

A sampling: The above webshot shows only one example of what mylasalle looks like. Pages such as the ones at the top of the page contain much information about campus events and a user's specific interests.

Busy at work: Michael R.Wisniewski, the director of Student Financial Services (pictured above) worked with Sabrina de Turk as co-coordinators of the mylasalle web portal.

A portal to information

Mylasalle proved its worth as an effective communication tool for the entire LaSalle community.

At the beginning of this academic year, the school unveiled a new web portal to the La Salle community. Mylasalle combined a number of web programs that had been used before by faculty, administration and students in this new information system. Lotus notes email, the events calendar and Brother Luwis became components of the program.

In addition to bringing these systems together, the web portal also offers customized settings and content for users. A number of pages can be set up to show different types of information and to provide a way to organize it easily. Students can modify the portal to fit their interests by adding links to such things as film reviews and the news of the day.

For the administration, mylasalle offers a new approach to announcing campus events. From new class offerings to an athletic team's schedule, students are given updates as soon as they log in. It was an especially effective tool in spreading the word about the new program, Late Night La Salle, to students.

The web portal also helped integrate a new online communication tool for professors. The professors who chose to use WebCT in their classes found that it was particularly helpful for posting assignments and compiling students' grades so that they had something to keep track of over the semester.

Despite a few implementation problems at the beginning of the fall semester, mylasalle has become a stable information system that in future years will be a successful addition to the technological tools available at La Salle.

Matthew Demizio, '04, says, "Implementation issues aside, mylasalle is a project whose time has come. To bring together so much information in a centralized location is a revolutionary idea."

Happy to represent: Freshman Anna (above) poses for a quick photo while working on a journal posting on mylasalle. She is one of a few students who was selected to share her La Salle experiences on an online journal that can be viewed on mylasalle.

Typing away: Tim Tugade(left) is caught in the middle of working on yet another journal entry. He too shares his La Salle experiences on the mylasalle journal. This aspect of the portal provides a way for prospective students to gain insight into the lives of La Salle students.

Flying in the wind: At the beginning of the spring semester, the new logo was seen proudly displayed on flags and banners hung around campus, as the first step towards intergrating it (top, left and right).

A look back: Throughout the decades, the La Salle Collegian's masthead has been a good reflection of the ever-changing University logo.

Unveiling our new identity.

With a broken chevron, La Salle hopes to break from tradition with a new logo that reflects the University's roots.

Over the years, a number of images circulated campus as logos for La Salle. Among others, there was the plain blue L, the traditional coat of arms, and the basic yellow on navy La Salle University stamp. Unsatisifed with the multitude of visual representations of La Salle, the University spent two years developing a design that would embody the Lasallian spirit.

Marketing and positioning studies were conducted resulting in a 220 page report of the responses to questions asked about La Salle's identity. Whatever the design was, it had to be unique to the school while still maintaining the Christian Brothers legacy.

The graphic design firm 160over90 took the research that was conducted and developed the logo that was unveiled this January. By using a broken Chevron, which has never been used as a symbol by another school, the administration believes that this new branding also reflects the tradition and religiosity of La Salle University.

As the spring semester began, the implementation of the design became obvious as new banners were placed around campus and was even part of the Collegian's new masthead. The broken chevron, according to Joe Donovan, assistant Vice President for Marketing and Communications, in a Collegian interview, was widely accepted as a symbol for "fighting in defense of the faith." According to *La Salle Magainze*, it is also thought to evoke St. John Baptiste de La Salle's spirit.

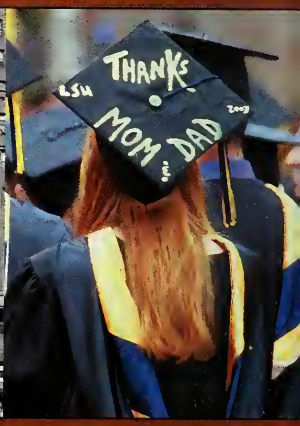
Although the logo met with disinterest from some members of the La Salle community, a new athletic logo, 30-second television ad, new webpage design, the 140th anniversary logo and refined coat of arms will be unveiled by 160over90 and La Salle's administration.

Go, Explorers!

Freshman Mike Nicholas proudly sports the new La Salle University athletic logo. With a representation of the mascot pictured above the University's name, it is a suiting emblem to be displayed at all athletic events (above).

Unveiling the new:

A Collegian editor looks over the frontpage of a recent issue, as he examines the masthead which now incorporates the new University logo--broken chevron and all (left).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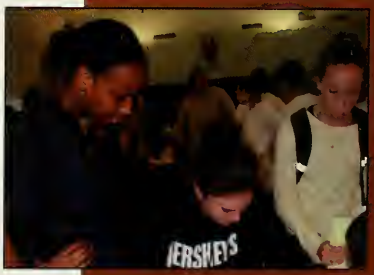
HERSHEYS

Like the classes that came before them and the classes that will come after, La Salle University's class of 2004 will convene on Mother's Day to mark the end of all of the hard work and time that they placed into the past several years as undergraduates. Surrounded by family and friends, they will look back on the memories that made their time here unique. There will be laughter and some tears shed, but most importantly, there will be a sense of great pride as they celebrate their graduation and the beginning of their life as alumni. The Explorer yearbook honors these students by highlighting their achievements and involvement at La Salle, as well as featuring reflections of members of the graduating class. La Salle appreciates everything you have invested here and congratulates the class of 2004 as they bring another chapter in their lives to a close.

Seniors

To be Lasallian

After spending four years at La Salle, I can honestly say that I have no regrets. La Salle has given me so many wonderful opportunities, and I am proud to say that I have taken advantage of them.

Some of the best memories I have are through the Honors Program. My freshmen triple class (number 3) will agree with me. We weren't just a class- we were a family. With Dr. Kling we took trips to the diner, watched movies, and had class outside on the quad. We laughed and cried together. Other fond memories come from Br. Mike's class during my junior year. Every semester we continue to have reunions where we have dinner and play board games. It is always a nice time to just be in each other's presence and enjoy ourselves.

La Salle has instilled in me a love of traveling. Sophomore year I went to Harlan, Kentucky to build houses through Project Appalachia. Junior year I had the opportunity to be part of a travel study class run by Dr. Feden to Madrid, Spain. We saw many sights and had the opportunity to teach in a Christian Brother school. Also in my junior year, I traveled to Tijuana, Mexico with Los Ninos to work with the Mexican community to improve their schools.

During these past few years, I have met so many people and made some really good friends. We have learned to live together and to provide support for each other away from home. We have seen each other grow since freshmen year. It's been a road filled with laughter and tears as well as many memories. We have started our own traditions here and hope to continue them in the years to come.

Through the balance of school and social life, I have learned what it means to be Lasallian. Wherever I am next year, I plan on continuing the spirit of de La Salle and remembering everything that I have learned here. I know that I will be a good teacher because of the education I have received here. If I ever need advice or support, I know that I will be welcomed back with open arms and shoulders to cry on.

The people at La Salle have had a lasting effect on me, and I hope that I have had a lasting effect on them. To my family and friends, thank you for all of your love and support these past four years. To the class of 2004, never forget what you have learned at La Salle. I wish you much success in the future.

~ Kelly Marie Bohrer

Alexis R. Abate

Juliana Agaraj

Jason P. Ager

Michael J. Aguado

Heidi Anne Anderson

William Anderoni

Christopher Andris

Antonio Aponte

Tom Arnold

Sheryll Michelle Arroyo

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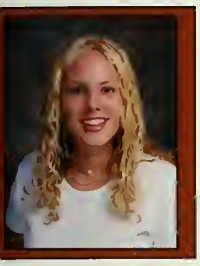
Elise Behm

Stephanie Bellanza

Maureen Benard

Irene Berezovski

Laura Marie Bernard

Katherine Berry

Snow Day! Even though no classes were canceled, students found time to enjoy the snow. (above left)

AASIA members stand proudly together outside the Union. (left)

A Hawaiian getaway is the perfect way to break up the weekend. (above)

Koo Hwan Kim and friends mug for a quick picture.

Brook Bickel

Sagin Bien-Aime

Cristin Bieretz

Joseph J. Binczewski

John Anthony Biondo

Jennifer Blaney

Nichole J. Blank

Shawn T. Bleiler

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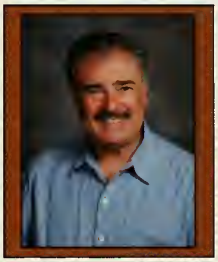

Carmen J. Calvanese

Bryan Edward Campbell

Learning Outside the Classroom

When I look back on the past four years, I'm not going to immediately recall the time that I spent in classes. There was far too much learning going on outside of the classroom. I'm going to remember the midnight games of Frisbee, learning that the Main Quad has better turf than the football field. I'm going to remember learning that light bulbs do burn out, when I had to run upstairs to the catwalks to change one out in the spotlight. I'm going to remember learning the best route to South Philly for the 2am Pat's runs and pretzel stops. I learned that you never outgrow the wonder of snow remembering when I trudged through the four feet of snow in North Dorms during the blizzard of Junior year. I learned basic plumbing and disaster recovery skills containing and cleaning up on 2nd Denis during my first year as an RA. There's the essential freshman knowledge that we all seemed to share by the second week of classes - what combination of stomach medicines best contained the fallout from dinner at the B&G, how to make it from the Com Center to the 3rd floor of Wister in the ten minutes between classes, and that nobody knew exactly what the "Solitude of Thought" meant in the lobby of Olney Hall, but everyone was thankful for its premise.

After all that I'll have faint glimpses of remembrance of the classes. These were all of the times that the knowledge of my chosen field was thrust upon me. At times it felt like I was drowning under a mountain of unread pages and incomprehensible theory, but every once in a while, I made it to the top of the pile to realize that I really had learned something; that what my professors were saying was sinking in.

Looking back, I realize that I'm at the top of that pile, and I know a lot more than the sum of all those pages.

When I think of La Salle, I'll most remember the people . . . I'll always remember the people. Each person I met left an indelible mark on my time here. The people were what brought me here as a prospective student, and they are what have made the difference. The professors in the classroom, the staff all around campus, but especially the students: those who I studied with, hung lights with, ran community builders with, and who just stood together through four wonderful years.

I can't think of a more powerful or beautiful memory. Thank you.

~ Matt DeMizio

Kate Campbell

Patrick Campbell

Christopher Capelli

Todd Capobianco

Gene Carboni

Kristin J. Cardullo

Shari T. Carig

Robert Carrasquillo

Rui Manuel Martins Carrico

Ernest Eugene Carroll II

Kevin Carroll

John Casey IV

Lauren Caucci

Melissa Gayle Centofanti

Aaliyssa Chanthakhounsy

Ali Maria Chromiec

Francesco Ciaburri

Joseph E. Ciarfero

Bernadette M. Ciaravino

Alexis Conly Ciccimaro

Amanda E. Clark

Daniel R. Coady

Justin Colantonio

Angela Catherine Colletta

Tom Collins

A Christian Brothers' Education

Four years at La Salle University and what do we have to show for it? This is a question that we should now have a definitive answer for. First and foremost, we have attained an academic degree from a highly credible institution. On the surface, our four years have produced strength in our specific academic interest and has given us an appreciation for challenging learning. Although this degree is the main reason that we choose to come to La Salle University, it is not the sole reason. Our four years has been a personal growth process just as much as an academic growth period. We have immersed ourselves in the teachings and traditions of the Christian Brothers, a religious order that is totally dedicated to us, the students. The Christian Brothers have taught us in their famous style of educating the whole person, which is the hallmark of St. John Baptist De La Salle and our mark that we are part of the famous "Brothers Boys and Girls."

The four years that we have spent at La Salle University have given us a greater appreciation for the Olney community, the city of Philadelphia, and the world we live in. We have learned humility, and that service to others is the keystone for success. We have also met great people and even greater friends. These people have secured a place in our hearts and minds forever. We have met and overcome a plethora of challenges: moving away from home, adjusting to a new concept of living marked by roommates, communal bathrooms, a new neighborhood, and the balancing of a social life and a school life (which took me longer than others to find a "reasonable solution"). We have also experienced disappointment and death. Although the lows contributed to our times at La Salle University, it has been the highs that have shaped us as a person.

Our four years have been awesome. While attaining degrees we have enjoyed a countless list of events and successes. We have watched sporting events like intense basketball, soccer, and field hockey games, as well as swimming meets. We have celebrated the championships that we have won with our famous runners.

We are also responsible for contributing great effort to community service and student organizations. We have built a group of 100 successful and strong student organizations that advocate, program, and advise. Most importantly, through our respective organizations we have fostered a special relationship between the University and ourselves. Many of us have participated in Greek Life and the memories and friends that this experience has produced will last a lifetime and beyond. Whatever our specific talents or interests were, La Salle University presented us with the challenge to become involved. We did not only accept this challenged, we broke expectations. We made our groups the best that we could, and if we did not find an organization that complemented our needs, we started one. We made La Salle University a great place to live, learn, and play.

My four years at La Salle University have been extraordinary, and I was able to be involved in so much. Senior year I was elected President of the Student Government Association; this was an honor and a challenge that I humbly accepted. This last year for SGA and the Student Body has been marked by success. In October of this year we were named, "The First Ever Student Government of the Month" by the American Student Government Association. This is a great honor for any SGA and especially for us, because we are only as strong as the students we represent. The award is not an SGA award, but a student body award, which required hard work and dedication to achieve. It is important to note that we received this award for the work that we have been doing over the last five years. That work has been marked by success in Greek Life, Academic Integrity, Academic Grade Policy, Safety and Security, Leadership Inductions, 9/11 Remembrances, Athletic Pep-Rallies, Pig Roasts and numerous others. We have made important decisions in all aspects of University life by serving on University committees. Most importantly, we have used the philosophy of being proactively reactive, and by having the mind set that we are good people making good progress and that there is still progress that needs to be made.

Although our four years here are complete, our lives as La Salle Students are far from over. One of the characteristics of a Christian Brothers' education is that it lasts a lifetime. This aspect is seen every time that we meet as friends at bars, weddings, christenings, class reunions, the street, and funerals. We share in an elite community of people that have been marked by the Brothers. This is a mark that we should not only associate with, but also celebrate and be proud of.

~ Bill Wiegman

Melissa Comber

Keira Mary Connor

Susan E. Connor

Robert P. Constantin

Carolyn Cooper

Adrienne M Corson

Elizabeth A Cory

Stacey Marie Coryell

Matthew A Coughlan

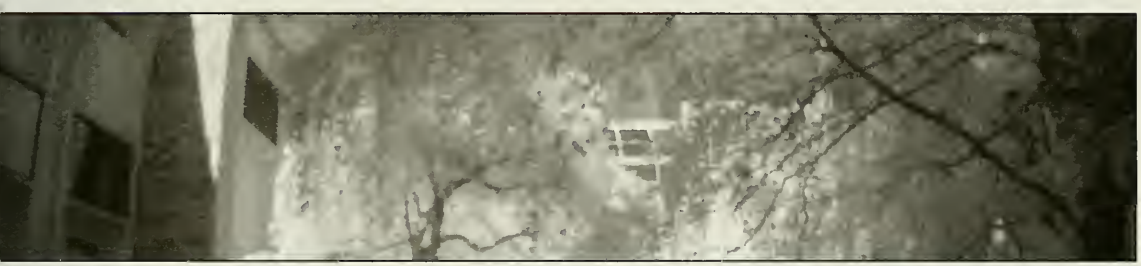
Kim Coughlin

Terrance Coyne

What do they have in common? A toga, a sparkley dress, t-shirts and jeans, and smiling faces answer: they all belong at a college formal(left page)

Rocking out at a live session hosted by WEXP, La Salle's own radio station. (left)

Campus quiz Where on campus can this building be found? (below)



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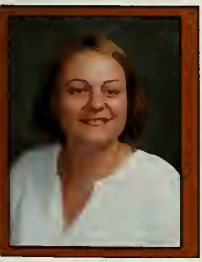

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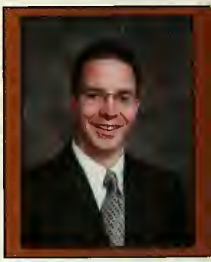

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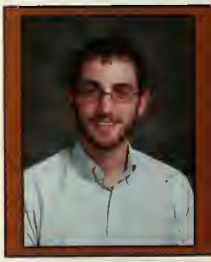

Nicholas H. DeAngelo

Mike DeCrescio

Carol Degnan

Embrace the future

When I began a new chapter in my life at La Salle University, it was a very significant decision. I worked for the Division of Student Affairs and was a student of the Continuing Education Department. It felt great to be part of such wonderful groups of people.

At first, I felt as if I would be in school forever, but alas, I am graduating! I will be part of the Class of 2004 and I have many people, who have assisted and encouraged me along the way, to thank: God, my husband, my children, my family and the faculty and staff of La Salle University. Being a "non-traditional" student has allowed me to achieve my goal, completing my degree, and has allowed me to continue with the other important parts of my life as well. Working full-time, having a family and going to school at night can be challenging and was, but the staff and faculty at La Salle made the difference between challenging and impossible. Completing my degree has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life.

As a "non-traditional" student, I do not have the feelings of fear or uncertainty, which many of my younger classmates may have. To those individuals, I would say to embrace the future. One never knows what exciting challenges are ahead. All of the hopes, dreams and aspirations that you and I have had can be achieved with perseverance and continued faith in God and in yourself.

~ Rosemarie Vettri

Rose with her husband, Michael, and their children in Disney World visiting their good friend, Minnie.

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Leeanne Del Prado

Nicholas Della Vecchia

Jaclyn DelRossi

Laurie R. Dely

Jacqueline DeMedio

Matthew Anthony DeMizio

Lindsay Ann DeMuth

Chrisse DePasquale

Lianne Dictor

Amanda DiGiandomenico

David G. DiGiovanni

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Kathleen Dixon

Andrew Franklin Dobson

Elaine Donahue

Julie Donahue

Megan Donahue

Michael Edward Donovan

Elizabeth Ann Doremus

Natalie Doron

Katie Dougherty

Shannon Dougherty

Colleen Dowling

Kathleen Ryann Doyle

More than a place of learning

Over the past four years La Salle has grown to be more than a place of learning, it has become a community and a home. The people I have met and the friendships I have made over these years have been remarkable and have made an impact on my life. While La Salle has proven to be a great institution of higher learning, the involvement in extracurricular activities has strengthened my character and taught me more than can ever be told or read in books.

Two activities that have been and will always be close to my heart are the Women's Swim Team and the Explorer Ambassadors. I am lucky to have been part of two such outstanding groups. Truly it is the people that make an organization successful, fun, and worthwhile and the people I have had the opportunity of working with have made lasting impressions upon these past few years. Regarding the women's swim team, I am privileged to have worked with such an extraordinary group of women. These women know the true meaning of hard work, dedication, and, of course, fun. We have all been there for one another through those difficult practices and impossible tests. Looking back, without them I do not know how I could have survived many difficult obstacles that I have had to face.

Being a member of the ambassadors, I have been able to have a relationship of promoting the La Salle community as well as being involved and interacting with alumni. It is an activity that I am happy to say I have done for the past three years. The ambassadors are a group of students, who I consider close friends that have developed those life skills of communication, etiquette, and poise. Through ambassadors I have truly learned the meaning of the Lasallian community.

Overall, La Salle has afforded me the opportunity to gain an education and to introduce me to the wonderful people that are attracted to this university. I am fortunate to have not only possessed a working relationship with many students, staff, and faculty at this university, but also to have gained friendships with many of these same people. Becoming involved has been my greatest success at La Salle. It has been a place where I have learned failure, yet never defeat. The friendships I have forged have never let me know the meaning of defeat and I am thankful everyday for my decision to join and become a member of the Lasallian community!

~ Amanda Hartman

Jennifer L. Dragon

Nichole Marie Duban

Timothy Duffy

Richard D'Ulisse Jr.

Jon DuPont

Shelly Lynn Dyas

Thomas Dykie, Jr.

Niveah Dymszo

Alison Eaton

Loretta E. Eberle

Allison Eckert

Katherine M. Eckhart

Jason R. Eggert

Patrick Elder

Tiffany Elliss

Seniors Matt Lally and Kev Ketner give thumbs up for the com department!

Mary Kathleen Erb

Julie Erickson

Sue Eskate

Sarah E. Eversmeyer

Mark C. Fagan, Jr.

Gregory Joseph Fala

Alicia Falkinburg

Giovanna Fanelle

James A. Farrell

Stephania K. Fedorijczuk

Michael Ferenschak

Paul R. Ferguson

Michelle Feriod

Krista Fidanza

Jill Finucane

Jennifer Lynn Fiolo

Alexis D. Fiordimondo

Erin Kathryne Fitzpatrick

Dolores Marie Flagler

Cindy Marie Floyd

Brian O. Flynn

Maureen Flynn

Jillian Marie Fornito

Kristi Foster

Tom Foster

Brian Fox

Home here at La Salle

As I walk on stage to accept my diploma come that hopefully sunny morning in May, I will look back on the last four years with a deep rooted love of not only all the places and things that represent La Salle and its traditions, but mostly of the people who each day have motivated me to become the person that I am today.

Leaving home and coming to Philadelphia all alone was very hard for me. Never in my whole life would I have thought when I arrived at La Salle that I would come to find a group of people who would care for me just as much as my family does. But here I stand, four years later, with a brand new family and brand new relationships that will continue to support me for the rest of my life. To me, they are more than just friends, teachers and staff members; they are my inspiration.

Four years worth of friendships stemming from convenient door-to-door living arrangements in the residence halls have manifested into sibling-like bonds. From afternoon talks in the B & G, and treks in the snow from TC to the Manor, to family style Thanksgiving dinners in the townhouses; we have never left each other's side. From "can I borrow this" and "can you do me a favor" to "thank you for being there for me"; these men and women consistently became sources of happiness and strength during my hectic days and fun-filled nights. I have learned more from living with them than I could have ever learned in an overpriced textbook.

If the relationships I have with my friends here are sibling-like, then the relationships I have formed with the faculty and staff members are almost parent-like. Well, maybe very liberal parents. The enthusiasm that is generated by the faculty in the Communication Department is electric. They care for me not only as a student, but also as a person with real feelings, ideas and concerns. Their love of teaching coupled with their desire to see their students succeed is something that I may not have found at any other school. I am eternally grateful to them for sharing their knowledge with me and challenging me to become a better student.

Working in the Office of Admission gave me a voice on campus and allowed me to share my love of all things La Salle with prospective students and their families. I learned more about myself from my tours than they did from me. The staff there welcomed me with open arms and genuinely cared about my life and my experiences at La Salle. They see qualities in me that they know will one day shine. They believed in me more than I believed in myself. I am proud to call them my friends and look forward to maintaining relationships with them in the future.

My home here at La Salle has been filled with increasing love and support. I am coming away with stories and memories that cannot be preserved in any digital camera. These memories are in my heart and will remain there long after I receive my diploma.

~ Bernadette Ciaravino

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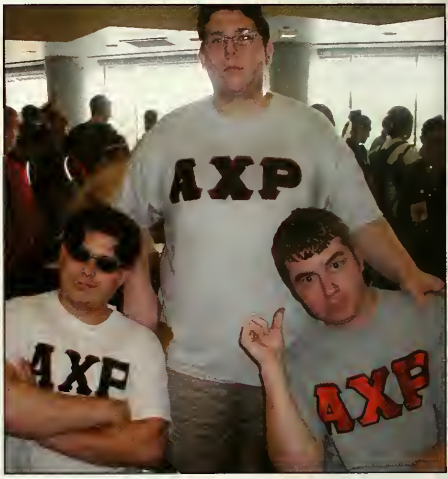

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Shannon Garrett

Matthew Gauss

Sean Gavin

Michele Gentile

The extra mile

Senior reflections often suppose what life would be like if there had been no "La Salle experience" to shape, guide and influence. Well, let me tell you, my friend. I have been there, and it isn't pretty.

Sometime during what must have been an extremely stressful period in my senior year of high school, I got it in my head that I would go to a college that shall remain nameless but was not La Salle. Obviously, I was not thinking clearly. Don't get me wrong; I had the highest of expectations beginning my freshman year at. . . *that* school. Upon reflection, maybe *I* was the problem. There's nothing wrong with an academic advisor who repeatedly called me "Allison." It's close to "Jennifer." And there *were* two English majors in the Freshman Class. That's a lot to remember. Besides, with such an extensive English Department of three professors, there's just too much to keep track of. Also, who really enjoys cafeteria food? I mean if you get to dinner at six, you should expect that the food has run out. The dining hall has been open for an hour already! As for those dorms, well, if you see a giant hairball clogging the drain on Friday it only takes common sense to realize that it has to be there on Monday.

The epiphany hit early. My first instincts were right: I belong at La Salle. Whoever thought Broad and Olney would provide such a breath of fresh air? Now I'm not going to be a sentimentalist and claim that every moment as a La Salle University commuter student was perfect. However, I do think that it was the tough times, the ones that seemed unfair or unreasonable, that helped me to grow.

My most memorable moment of my three years here is showing up one Friday and seeing a notice of construction posted on the commuter lounge door and my friends sitting in the lobby. At first, this situation seemed like an incredible injustice. Looking at it from a year's perspective, I realize that if it had not been for the Dean moving into the commuter lounge space, C.A.O.S. might not be what it is today. Though it has been an uphill struggle at times, some of my proudest moments came from this organization. I won't forget our first successful event "out of the lounge." It was an honor for our Canned Food Drive Dance to be the biggest Late Night event to date. Back "in the lounge," it was also a thrill to be able to create an annual event before being part of the board. We love pool sharks!

So, thank you, La Salle. Thank you for providing such caring, dedicated professors who are willing to go the extra mile, create *Harry Potter* classes and even learn students' names. Thank you for allowing a bunch of revisionist students to ban together and try to create their vision of an even better La Salle. Thank you for preparing me to face the future knowing I have learned from the best, in and out of the classroom. I can imagine what my life would be like had I not joined the La Salle family, and, frankly, it scares me.

— Jennifer Fido

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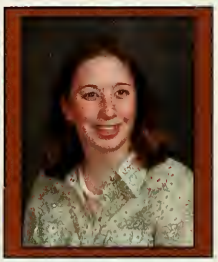

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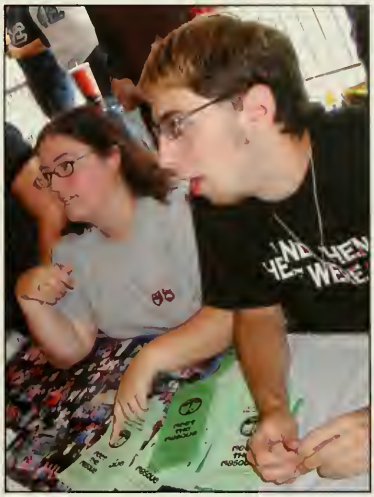

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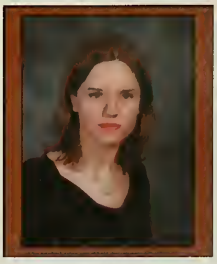

Joy Renee Harris

Never forget to come home

"What lies before us is daunting, what lies within us is astounding." -Paul Wesselmann

I do not see graduation as an end to my four years at La Salle, but rather the beginning. The beginning of amazing friendships that will last a lifetime, the beginning of inspirational relationships formed with professors and the beginning of my journey to follow my passion.

Looking back over my college career, I can't believe that four years have come and gone so fast. I remember choosing La Salle because of its reputable Communication Department and all that it had to offer. I could have never anticipated everything that has happened since. From hosting my own show, to successfully completing three internships, to forming a strong network base with alumni, my experience within the Communication department has far exceeded any of my expectations. I am so grateful for the incredible professors who have mentored me through the most crucial time in my life.

Throughout my time here, I became involved in many organizations. My involvement at La Salle allowed me to meet incredible individuals and gain pride in this University. I can distinctly remember sitting in a meeting with several classmates and being in awe at the talent surrounding me. I have been fortunate to work closely with extremely gifted and intelligent members of this class. Their enthusiasm ignited my dedication to La Salle and its students. The friendships formed in and out of the meetings are everlasting. Many friendships began on that first day back in August of 2000. Through the laughter, the tears, the fights, the papers and the finals, we have truly been through a tremendous experience.

Four years ago we entered La Salle University together, making this place our home. As we walk out of McCarthy stadium together, never forget to come home.

~ Jennifer Scalora

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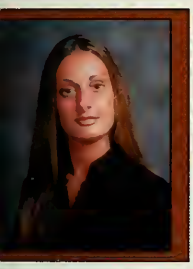
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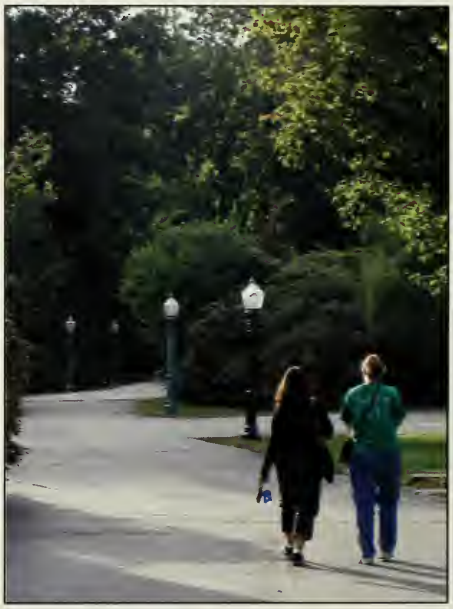

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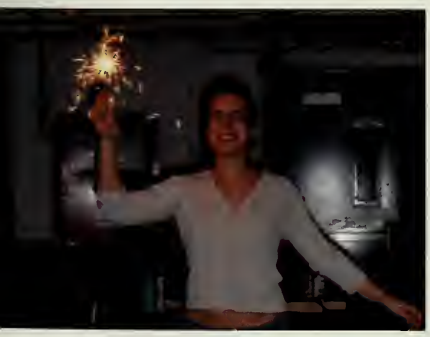

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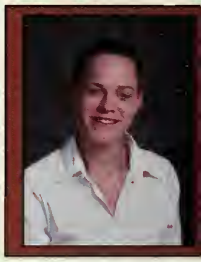

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Koo Kwan Kim

Angela King

Emily B. King

This year's activities fair would not have been the same without the participation and leadership of the senior class.

Members of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority pose for a picture at one of their many group activities.

Friends and Seniors: Eileen Tengco, Heather Shaw and Amanda DiGiandomenico.

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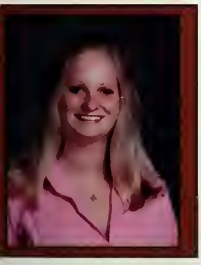

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Lorena M. LaCosta

Michelle Ladyansky

Sacred

As I first stepped onto La Salle's campus, I felt like a toddler taking her first steps to explore the world around her. Everything was so new and exciting, and it was then that I realized that this is where I belonged.

My first year at La Salle was typical of any freshman entering college. At first I was timid, but I soon learned that I was confronted with a world full of potential. I realized that I must embrace this opportunity and turn it into a wonderful experience by searching out my goals, dreams and the innate potential within me. I came into La Salle as a member of the first class enrolled in the Five-Year Master's Program in Speech-Language Pathology. I quickly realized the difficult road that was ahead of me, but I accepted the challenge and was excited to help lay the groundwork for future students.

When sophomore year arrived, I came back to school hoping to meet up with old friends and find new ones. I became a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority, an experience that opened the doors to the social aspects of being a college student. As a member of the sorority, I made many friendships and formed everlasting bonds with a wonderful group of girls. Through my experiences with Delta Phi Epsilon, I have learned to understand and appreciate other people's differences. The sisters of the sorority taught me the true meaning of friendship and what it is to have friends that I can count on at anytime.

By my junior year, I finally felt as though I had found my "niche." I knew so many wonderful friends and was the President and Co-Founder of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association chapter at La Salle. I was also afforded the opportunity to give a poster presentation on research I had done with Dr. Evelyn Klein at the Pennsylvania Speech and Hearing Association in Harrisburg. This not only gave me insight to the professional aspect of Speech-Language Pathology, but also allowed me to interact with the professors of the program on a personal, as well as an academic basis.

The summer before my senior year, my father passed away after an eight-year battle with cancer. Although it was very difficult, I decided to come back to La Salle and continue with my academic career, as that is what my father would have wanted. When I arrived, I was overwhelmed with the emotional support that I received from the entire La Salle Community. Because of this, I have been able to continue with my studies and make this senior year as memorable as possible.

As I reflect back on these past four years, I can't help but think of how the experiences and the friends I have made here have molded me into the person I am today. Just as the toddler grows into a young child who recognizes the comfort of familiar surroundings, I have grown to love the La Salle community and accept it as a home. These past four years have truly been filled with the best days of my life, and the memories that I have will always remain sacred in my heart.

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Danielle Nicole Landuker

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"Isn't it funny how the roads just pass us by?"
-Josh Kelly

I knew that La Salle would be my home away from home when I stepped onto campus on August 30th, 1999. It just felt right. It's funny to look at us as seniors at age 21 or 22, and compare us to the 18-year-old freshmen versions of ourselves. We have all been through so many highs and so many lows, continued on through adventure and stress, experienced love and loss, and, most importantly, we have let these experiences guide us into becoming the much stronger adults we are today. Sometimes I wonder how we did it, but I'm glad we did. I wouldn't want it any other way.

I encourage all of you to take advantage of your surroundings, whatever they may be. La Salle, like any other stepping-stone in life, can take you as far as you let it. Some travelers make it further, and carry with them more than others, but they are the ones who have put in the most of themselves along the journey. Some people chose this particular stepping-stone of life to become educated in their chosen profession. Some stopped by because they didn't know what other path to choose. Some are here because mom and dad chose their trail for them. But believe it or not, some of us chose La Salle believing it would help us to experience life at its fullest, a belief that has been prove true time and time again over the past four years.

I might have gone to a liberal arts college, and yes, I loved being a psychology major, but in the end I have been educated in the many pathways of life, and I haven't learned it from a textbook. Instead, my teachers have been Brothers, administrators, faculty, mentors, peers, and most importantly, the best of friends. I say to all of you: Thank you! I couldn't ask for more. You all mean the world to me and have served as incredible guides and influences sending me on my way to the next stepping-stone of life.

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Koo Hwan Kim makes friends during an elder care project.

All dressed up for Halloween!

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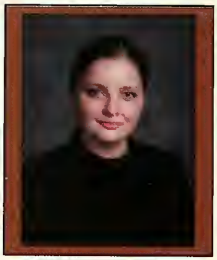
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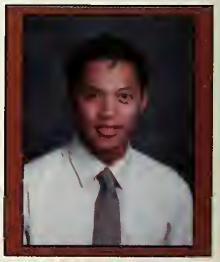
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Reflections

Many wonderful things have happened to me these past three years at La Salle, most of which never even entered my mind when I was transferring here. La Salle has afforded me some great opportunities for growth and improvement, most coming in the form of challenges with administration, for which I am partly thankful.

But I have indeed met the goals I set for myself in college. I planned to become more active in student organizations, to be a leader, to be there for my friends (even with a 10 page paper due the next day), to experience new things, and to actually graduate. Those who know me now may not know that I was once afraid to speak up or take on responsibility and leadership. Now I can't imagine what college would have been like without being a coordinator of 3 different groups (at the same time).

I can also say that La Salle has given me the ability to mature and to fight for what I believe in. Many of the struggles and successes that I went through leading the Alliance would have never been brought up had this been a public university. But I'm glad they happened. This firsthand experience better prepared me for other views and types of people out there in the real world.

But my friends are the ones who have actually made college a thrill. I don't know what kind of a social life I would have had if that short, braided hair girl named Julia with a teal jean jacket on didn't come up to me the first day of orientation at the communication center. She was the link to my current network of friends who I've had a blast with these past years.

Whether it's freezing to death in the manor, lying down on the quad, having a massage party or attending seminar group meetings lasting from 8-24 hours. . .those times would not have been as great without my friends. And thinking about it now makes me wish that I had spent even more time with them because that's what I'll be thinking about when I leave La Salle. Not the papers or the tests or that public relations campaign book, but the times shared with my friends and what they taught me.

I had a fun and interesting time at La Salle but I can say that I'm glad college is over. Yes, of course I'll miss people and hanging out and all that type of stuff, but I think this part of my life is over. It's definitely time to move on.

—Tom Arnold

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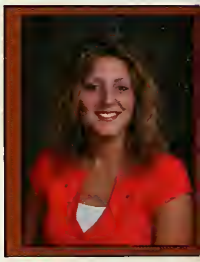

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Neal Tyler answers the age old dilemma of how to handle dressing for class on the day of senior portraits.

Angie Colletta is caught red handed and doesn't seem bothered at all!

Girls just want to have fun! Lauren Reilley and friends are out to have a good time.

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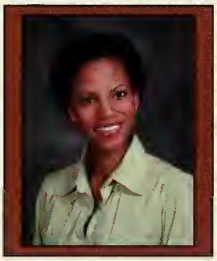
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Susan Marie Savidge

La Salle University is an institution like no other and it is not until your senior year that you begin to understand why that is. My senior year in high school, when I was looking at various colleges and preparing my applications, I knew that I wanted to continue with the tradition of the Christian Brothers that I had become accustomed to at Christian Brothers Academy in Lincroft, NJ. When I arrived at the gates of the North Halls Complex, however, on August 27, 2000, I had no idea what an amazing educational experience the next four years would have in store for me. I knew why I needed to go to college: to get a degree. What I didn't know is how much La Salle would give me inside and outside the classroom while also helping me to prepare for the real world beyond graduation.

I remember passing Brother Edward Sheehy near the main quad one day and he asked me, "Michael, where are you off to?" I said, "I'm heading to class, Brother." And his response has stuck with me for three years and will always stay with me beyond my time at La Salle. He said, "No, no no... class is what happens all the time, every day. You are always in class because you are always a student. You are on your way to instruction." It is the belief of many professors at La Salle, as well as a growing population of students, that we are all students, whether we are enrolled as undergraduates or professors, we all learn from each other. But, then again, you never question anything that a professor says... especially when he has such a passion for teaching that he will do it right through the middle of a heart attack.

I would trade my four years of formal education in the classroom for the education I received doing extracurricular activities anytime. Being involved with this community has the best pay out that anyone could ask for. "Together and By Association" has meaning at La Salle. It's not just another catch phrase, but it's a way of life. It's the way of life of La Salle students through the traditions of the Christian Brothers and the teachings of St. John Baptiste de La Salle. We entered as freshmen, four years ago, into a community that we all thought would just be temporary. But we leave here knowing that we are still apart of this community and, if we choose to do so, will remain as active as ever. God Speed, Class of 2004. "St. John Baptiste de La Salle... Pray for us. Live Jesus in our hearts... Forever!"

-Michael Shinn

Sitting pretty-

Liz Doremus, Amanda Digiandomenico and Ali Eaton pose in costume for a picture at the 2001 Masque formal.

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Jennifer Scalora

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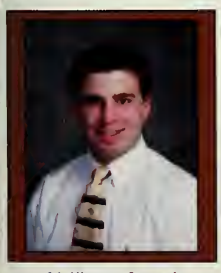

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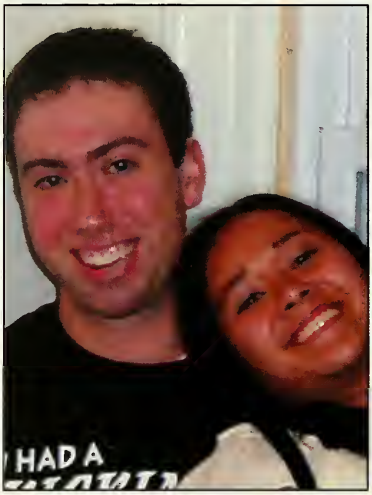

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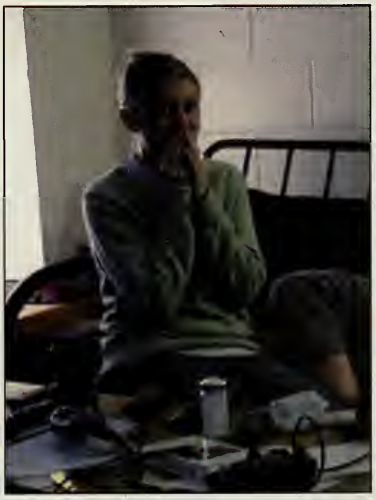

Senior nominees and the homecoming court.

Homecoming 2003: *an insider's perspective*

During my underclassmen years, I always thought of Homecoming as just a nice way to spend a Saturday afternoon in late-October. However, as a senior this year, I finally took note of what it really represented. I enjoyed this year's homecoming as I appreciated it for one of the rare opportunities during the year that students, alumni and faculty can come together to revel in the history of the La Salle community. It is a chance to see friends who have graduated. It is a celebration, not only for these individuals who are returning to campus to remember their days as students, but also for the current and future generations of La Salle students.

The weekend started for some the night before as the Communication seniors celebrated the 25th Anniversary of the department with faculty and alumni at Philadelphia's Independence Visitor Center. More than 400 people attended on the night of October 24th to honor alumni and faculty. Among the alumni present was Thomas Curley, '70, the President and CEO of the Associated Press, and the recipient of the Communication Department's Shining Star Award. The hard work of Brother Gerry Molyneaux and the rest of the department was also recognized at this event. It was a sensational celebration of the Communication department and an enjoyable opportunity to see everyone letting down their hair.

The next morning, as students were dragging themselves from bed and alumni began arriving in carloads, student leaders and nominees for the Homecoming Court were gathering for a breakfast of bagels and juice sponsored by the University. Sitting there as a member of both groups, it was interesting to decipher who was there as a student leader and who was there as a nominee for the Homecoming Court. There was a buzz of excitement and a hint of nervousness in the air as the senior nominees awaited the announcement of Homecoming King and Queen, which would be revealed later that afternoon. The weeks of waiting for a nomination and the work that went into filling out the application seemed like nothing compared to the handful of hours left before the announcement during the football game against Monmouth University.

As La Salle's football team battled Monmouth on the field, alumni, faculty and seniors gathered in the Oktoberfest alumni tent on the South Campus parking lot. Outside of the tent, tables and chairs were set up where Homecoming guests could lounge with old friends and new acquaintances. A moon bounce and a children's corner complete with candy and a clown were set up for the alumni's families. A spirited break from the game was provided inside the tent, where authentic German food and beverages were served. The festive mood was further enhanced by a DJ who played music for the guests.

As half-time neared, students and alumni exited the Oktoberfest tent and headed to main campus. In a small tent next to the home bleachers, the nominees for the Court were gathering. As a nominee, it was exciting to see friends from a variety of groups gather in the tent. I was relieved to know that I would be spending the next hour in the company of friends from the Masque, the Admissions Office, my sorority Delta Phi Epsilon and my freshman Honors class. We all provided support for each other as we talked about the game and prepared for half time. Even though one may perceive the selection of a Homecoming King or Queen as a competition, I was not surprised when I found a sense of camaraderie among the other nominees. We all recognized that each person present deserved the title of King or Queen for his or her involvement in campus life.

As each person's name was called, it was satisfying to see the cheers that erupted from the crowd. Personally, I was overjoyed to see my sorority sisters in the front row with their signs in support of their nominated sisters. Also, I had to chuckle when I looked up to the Union building and saw the Improv team leaning out of the window cheering us on from above.

Despite this support, I found myself very flustered in front of the large audience. I was used to being in the crowd during Homecoming half-time. I never thought, prior to that moment, that I would be there on the field . Moreover, when my name was called as the first runner-up and a member of the Homecoming Court, I was frozen with surprise. Compared to the large group of people that I was up against, I didn't even consider the possibility of being on the Court. In fact, I was sure I had heard someone else's name and stood there for a split second mistakenly applauding myself.

Standing in front of the cameras with our bouquets in hand, I could only think that the other members of the Court, Justin Daniels, Ray Shay and Reja Gamble, and King and Queen Michael Ferenschak and Eileen Morrison were probably struck with the same astonishment and surprise. Nonetheless, it was an honor we were all proud to accept. It was definitely one of the highlights of my senior year and a memory that is as clear to me as the photographs taken that windy October 25th.

As a senior, Homecoming took on an even more important meaning than it did in years past. Even if I hadn't been on the football field during halftime or sitting in the bleachers cheering for my friends, it would have been difficult to have not felt the transition already taking place. This transition was especially evident as members of past Homecoming Courts were on the field celebrating with the current seniors. Although it was only October, there was a feel of May in the air, reminding me that the months were hurrying towards graduation and my time at La Salle would soon be over. Walking among the alumni and the underclassmen that day, the reality set in that in only a year I would be back here as an alum. Someday, the freshmen, sophomores and juniors would be too.

I have enjoyed my time spent here over the past four years. I will never forget the wonderful friends I met through my involvement in the Masque, Delta Phi Epsilon, the yearbook staff, the Admissions Office, the Honors Program and the number of other organizations I somehow stumbled upon. I will also never forget the professors or the faculty members that helped me get through all of my classes, despite my horrendous time management skills. However, it is my turn to graduate. Hopefully next year, I will have the opportunity as an alum to congratulate a flabbergasted senior as she is announced a member of the Homecoming Court.

Amanda DiGiandomenico

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MOM & DAD
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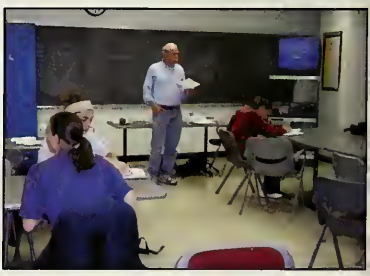

The 2003-2004 academic year was filled with celebration and success in La Salle's various academic departments. From the Communication department's celebration of 25 years at La Salle to the achievements of the different departments' honor societies and student associations, faculty and students alike have reveled in the university's academic achievements. However, La Salle's academics consist not only of recognized excellence, but also of the victories that happen in classes on a day-to-day basis. Continuing the tradition of the Christian Brother's values, the university's professors and students promote the academic experience both in and out of the classroom. The Explorer proudly takes a look back over the year and commemorates the university's academic accomplishments.

Academics

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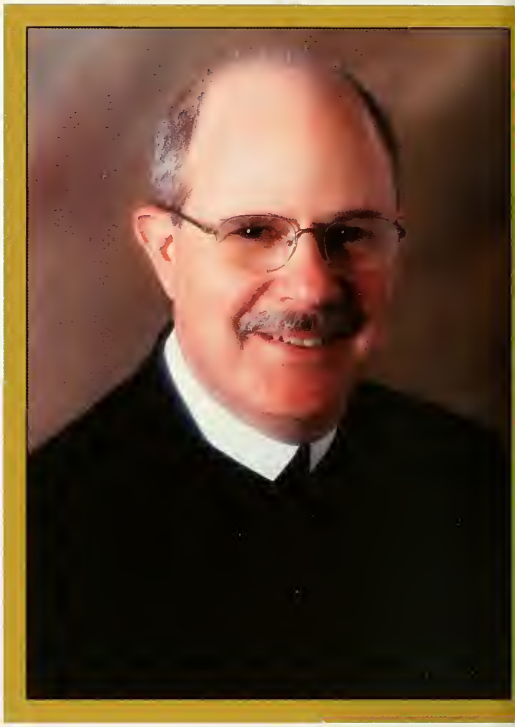

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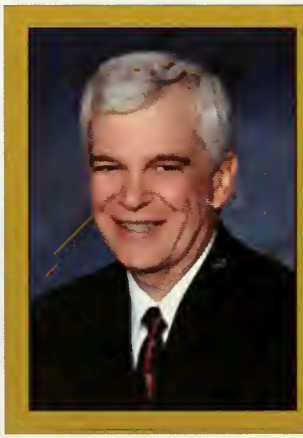

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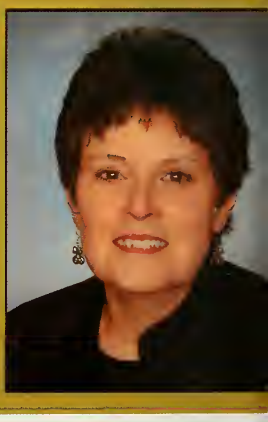

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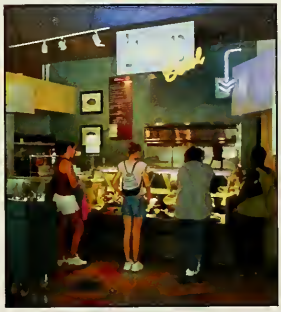

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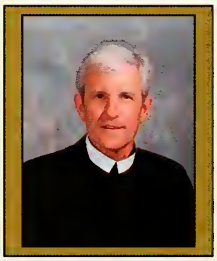

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Bruce Leuby, Ph.D.
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Mary Jeanne Welsh, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Chair of Accounting Depatment

Not pictured:

Al Massaimini	Assitant Professor
Scott Stickel, Ph.D.	Professor
Joseph Ugras, Ph.D.	Associate Professor
Kristin Wentzel, Ph.D.	Assistant Professor
John Zock, Ph.D.	Associate Professor

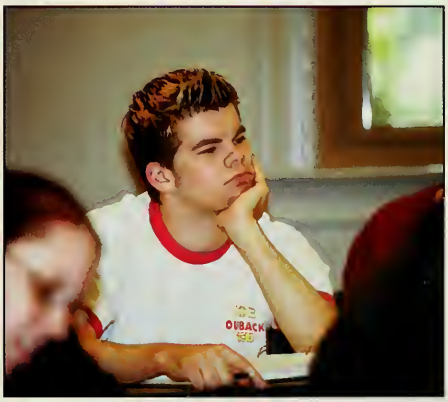
The Language of Business

Accounting: the core of business.

Accounting, "the Language of Business," is the core of any business enterprise. Accountants are responsible for communicating and interpreting financial information as a basis for strategic decision-making.

Accounting includes specialties that focus on specific and unique aspects of the financial institution. Cost Management, Information Systems, Auditing, Taxation and Multinational Operations are areas of advanced study that prepare students to function as executives responsible for business decision-making in both the profit and not-for-profit enterprises. Students can also earn three credits toward graduation by participating in the Cooperative Education program, which involves a full-time paid work experience.

Since almost all organizations need accounting information, positions range from manufacturing firms to service industries to hospitals and other not-for profits and all levels of governmental operations. Graduates function as CPAs, internal auditors, bankers, financial planners, budget specialists, merger and acquisition consultants, and tax planners.



Students at La Salle are encouraged to join one of the two professional student organizations: The Accounting Association and Beta Alpha Honors Society.

Undergraduates are required to carry a rigorous course load, with 128 credits needed for graduation. During most semesters, students carry upwards of 15 credits and are also required to work in cooperative situations during their time at La Salle.

Department of American Studies

American Culture

The study of the American experience

American Studies is an interdisciplinary program that examines American culture through the content and methodologies of multiple academic disciplines. Within this interdisciplinary context, students will understand that American civilization is a rich tapestry of numerous cultures marked by, among other features, an intersection of race, ethnicity, gender and class. These many cultures ideally participate in a larger tradition that is guided by the principles of equality, freedom and democracy and that is embedded in the myths, rituals, and symbols which undergird and animate American beliefs, values, institutions and public forms of expression. These principles and traditions are reflected in varying degrees in American history, literature, religion, fine arts, film, social science and philosophy. Students examine the American experience as depicted in these disciplines and as presented in three interdisciplinary courses that are designed to foster interdisciplinary perspectives and related modes of analysis.

The Bachelor of Arts Degree in American Studies prepares students for various careers that require a broad-based understanding of American culture, critical thinking and writing, and interdisciplinary perspectives and applications. Such careers include law, journalism business, civil service and museum work.

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Stuart Leibiger, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Francis J. Ryan, Ed.D.
Director and Professor

Not pictured:

Barbara C. Millard, PhD. — Professor
Judith Musser, PhD. — Assistant Professor

Affiliated faculty:

Mary Ellen Balchunis-Harris, PhD.
Joseph Brogan, PhD.
Joseph Cairo, M.A.
Rev. Joseph Devlin, J.C.D.
Theopolis Fair, PhD.
David George, PhD.
Kevin Harty, PhD.
Vincent Kling, PhD.
Emory Mollenhauer, F.S.C., PhD.
Marc Moreau, PhD.
Francis Tri V. Nguyen, F.S.C., PhD.
Patrice Oppliger, PhD.
Gail Ramshaw, PhD.
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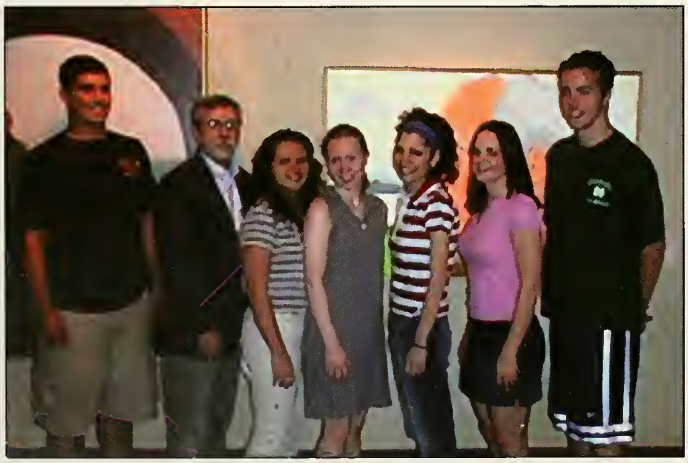
Margot Soven, PhD.
William Wine, M.S.



Officers for 2003-2004 of the "La Salle American Studies Association" Aaron Fraver (Advisory Council), Dr. Francis Ryan (Faculty Moderator), Amanda Parks (Secretary), Susan Corcoran (President), Jen Frister (Vice-President), Jackie Butch (Treasurer), Bryan Gallagher (Advisory Council).

Department of Biology

Dedication to Education

Following the Lasallian tradition

The Biology Department of La Salle University is dedicated to the Lasallian tradition of excellence in teaching. They are committed to developing the full intellectual, personal and social potential of their students in an environment of mutual respect and cooperation.

The faculty of La Salle's Biology Department serve qualified students interested in pursuing further education and careers in the health professions, the physical sciences, the life sciences and science education. In addition, they provide for non-science majors a variety of foundation level courses which explore biological issues of interest and concern to the general public.

La Salle has a long and proud tradition of training undergraduates for admission to health profession schools. They believe it important to provide these undergraduates with courses that emphasize the general principles of the life sciences and that address a diverse range of current scientific issues. They are equally committed to preparing students for graduate work in the life sciences, for careers in scientific/clinical technology, or for careers in science education by providing them with broadly-based theoretical and laboratory training. They feel the development of critical thinking skills and the establishment of a firm understanding of the foundational principles of the life sciences are the best preparation for more specialized professional and graduate training.

The Biology Department believes the academic experience should provide an opportunity for mutual advancement and sharing of excitement for science through supportive yet challenging dialogue among faculty and students.

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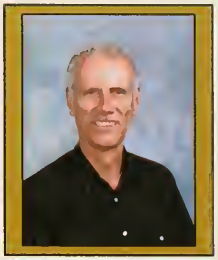
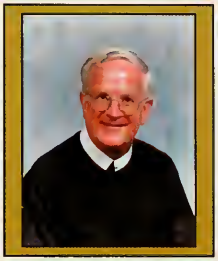
Let's take notes: Students listen attentively to their professor during the daily lecture.

Gerald P. Ballough, Ph.D.
Associate Professor



Norbert F. Belzer, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Chair



Thomas McPhillips, F.S.C., Ph.D.
Professor

Ann M. Mickle, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Annette OConnor, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Geri Seichik, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Stefan J. Samuelwicz Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Department of Communication

On Friday, October 24, 2003, the Communication Department celebrated its 25th year, with over 400 in attendance. The evening was a gala event!

The planning committee numbered almost 50 alumni and faculty. A year ago, the thought was to have a party in the ballroom at the University. A discussion ensued about the fact that 25 years is a special occasion. During the summer months the decision was made to obtain a location that would equal the occasion. The committee worked with Patrick Feeley, Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations, Sarah Hopkins, Director of University Events and Jim Gulick, Assistant Vice-President of Alumni Relations to secure an impressive location. A special "Thank You" to the planning committee for having chosen Independence Visitor Center in Philadelphia as the location. The site of Independence Historical Park elevated the importance and the anticipation of the occasion.

The evening was impressive. A ceremony was held to acknowledge the contributions of those who have given their time, talent and financial support which has sustained the Communication Department in delivering its first 25 years of excellent education.

During the ceremony two communication awards were presented to Joseph Molyneaux '54 and to Dr. and Mrs. Albert Argenziano and the Argenziano family.

The evening's celebration honored Thomas Curley '70, President and C.E.O. of the Associated Press. Tom was presented with the Shining Star Award for his commitment to the LaSalle Communication Department and leadership in the communication profession.

The surprise of the evening was the announcement of a newly established scholarship fund in the name of Brother Gerry Molyneaux. Because of his vision, the Communication Department reached its 25th year.

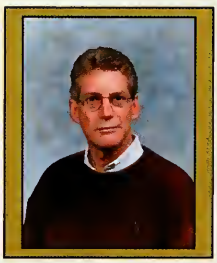
There was time to socialize before and after the ceremony while partaking of the delectable food and drink. The honored guests mingled with the Alumni and graduating seniors, as did the faculty throughout the evening.

Courtesy Dr. Marianne Dainton

Brooks Aylor, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Marianne Dainton, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Richard J. Goedkoop, Ph.D.
Associate Professor



William E. Hall, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Gerard Molyneaux, Ph.D., F.S.C.
Chair, Professor

Not Pictured:

Lynne A. Texter, Ph.D	Associate Professor
William E. Wine, M.S.	Associate Professor
Iwona Kuszta, M.A	Assistant Professor
Sidney J. Maclead Jr, MFA	Assistant Professor
Anthony Waltrick, M.A.	Assistant Professor

Patrice A. Oppliger, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Michael Smith, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Elaine D. Zelley, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Lambda Pi Eta

Communication Honors Society

Current Members: Alexis Abate, Gregory Baker, Brooke Bickel, Patrick Campbell, Susan Conner, David DiGiovanni, Valerie Huston, Tiffany Jackson, Maura Koehler, James Kotkiewicz, Matthew Lally, Justin Leo, Regina Marchiondo, Timothy McManus, Eileen Morrison, Heather Myers, Thomas Namako, Nina Newmaster, Katie Patterson, Lauren Piekielski, Lauren Reilly, Jennifer Scalora, Karen Toner, Michael Trainor, Neal Tyler, Matthew Ulmer, Lindsey Viehmann, Kristen Wasekanes, Lauren Wojcik, Alison Wood.

So much to see: A student works in the editing room (top). La Salle 56 sits in preparation for filming, to commence later that afternoon (bottom).

Striving for Excellence

Students are recognized for their hard work

The name Lambda Pi Eta is represented by the Greek letters L (lambda), P (pi), and H (eta) symbolizing what Aristotle described in his book *Rhetoric* as the three modes of persuasion: **Logos** meaning logic, **Pathos** relating to emotion, and **Ethos** defined as character credibility and ethics.

Lambda Pi Eta was initiated by the students of the Department of Communication at the University of Arkansas and was then endorsed by the faculty and founder, Dr. Stephen A. Smith in 1985. The Speech Communication Association established Lambda Pi Eta as an affiliate organization and as the official national communication honor society for undergraduates in 1994. In February 1996, Lambda Pi Eta was inducted in the Association of College Honor Societies. There are currently 250 chapters worldwide. La Salle's Chapter of Lambda Pi Eta has 45 members. Tim McManus is the 2003-2004 president, Dave DiGiovanni the vice-president, and Greg Baker the treasurer.

Department of Chemistry & Biochemistry

La Salle's Mission

Chemistry and Biochemistry at La Salle

In additon to the traditional realm of chemistry, where the properties and structure of matter are studied, an education in chemistry can prepare an individual for careers as diverse as law, medicine, business, and biotechnology. Chemists are successful in these fields because they are trained to think critically and analyze problems. La Salle, as a liberal arts university, has a curriculum that offers a solid background in the fundamentals of chemical science coupled with a diverse liberal education. Students are made aware of the interconnections of chemistry with the other sciences and also with the social sciences, business, and the humanities. With such a broad-based education, our graduates are prepared for almost anything they will face in the future. At La Salle, our emphasis is on teaching. In the Lasallian tradition, all lecture classes are kept small to ensure that our students receive personal attention. As a department dedicated to undergraduate education, small laboratory sections are taught by faculty members who provide our students with the 'hands on' experience they will need to tackle today's challenges. The small class size and interactions between student and teacher provide an atmosphere where students feel comfortable and can grow.

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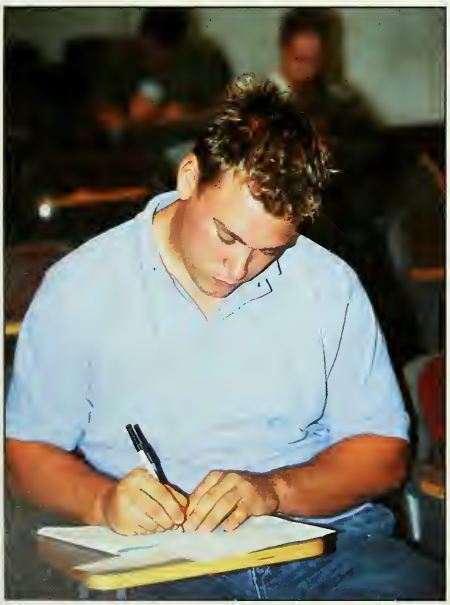

TEST! Students works feverishly in attempts to finish a test. Best of luck.

David Cichowicz, Ph.D.
Chair

Nancy L Jones, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

William A. Price, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Michael Prushan, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

George M. Shalhoub, Ph.D.
Professor

Thomas Straub, Ph.D.
Professor

Department of DArt

Limitless Possibilities

Gain lifelong learning skills

La Salle University offers a unique Digital Arts and Multimedia Design (DArt) program that explores the computer's limitless possibilities and prepares tomorrow's professionals for future careers and encourages their creative potential.

La Salle's DArt program uses a liberal arts foundation to expand creative talents involving user interaction, global communications, and digital technologies. Students are equipped with life-long learning skills needed for the successful use of constantly evolving technologies.

Students in the DArt program are encouraged to pursue a double major or a minor in a related discipline. They are also strongly urged to participate in a new program at La Salle - the E-Commerce Institute. The Institute represents an exciting new opportunity for DArt students to gain experience in the rapidly expanding field of e-commerce.

Students in the DArt program have plenty of opportunities to experiment with new technologies and to produce high quality work in a variety of digital media. Prospective students from area high schools have the opportunity to meet with current DArt students and to create their own digital work during workshops.

Today, DArt graduates can be Web Site Administrators, Interactive Web Magazine Publishers, Interactive Media Directors, Production Artists, and Electronic Commerce Managers. Tomorrow, it seems likely that DArt graduates will be increasingly marketable as the digital technology industry continues to expand.

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John E. Beatty, Ph.D.
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Sandra Camomile, M.F.A.
Assistant Professor of DArt and Computer Science

Margret McCoey, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Math and Computer Science

Dolores Lehr, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of English

Dr. Beatty: Dr. Beatty instructs his students on the basic of DArt. While not only being an English professor, Dr. Beatty also has a credible background in Digital Arts.

Not pictured:

Raymond Kirsch, PhD.
Associate Professor of Math and Computer Science

Susan McDonald, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Fine Art of Music

Tony Waltrich, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Communication

Department of Education

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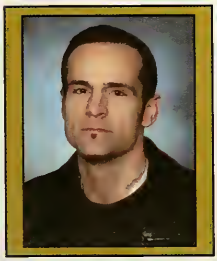

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Ling Liang, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Virginia B. Modla, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Greer Richardson, Ph.D.
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John Sweeder, Ed.D.
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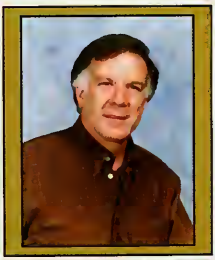

Robert M. Vogel, Ed.D.
Professor

Deborah Yost, Ph.D.
Chair

Teaching the Future

Learning how to be a teacher

Committed to the mission and goals of La Salle University, the Department of Education attempts to reflect those ideals in a program created to educate future teachers within the context of a broad based liberal arts program, which are the foundations of the University's curriculum. Furthermore, the Department strives to embody the legacy of John Baptist de La Salle who was an innovator in the development of teacher education programs and in the design of curricular and pedagogical methods through his work with poor and disadvantaged children.

The Department of Education is committed to the development of novice teachers' knowledge base for teaching and the personal and professional teaching qualities through structured clinical and scholarly experiences. To facilitate the professional preparation of each student, the Department of Education, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Education, requires both formal coursework and varied field experiences over a four year period leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree and recommendation for approval for a teacher certificate.

The Department of Education is committed to the academic preparation of teachers who are thoroughly educated in their specific disciplines as well as in the general and specific principles of pedagogy based on sound and relevant research, intuition, and experience.

Education majors are expected to develop a basic understanding of the philosophical and sociological foundations of the American educational system; to learn and to apply principles of educational psychology, effective assessment, curriculum and instructional design methodologies, and technology.

Since teaching is both an art and a science, teacher candidates are involved in a variety of field experiences beginning in their freshman year. Each year, teacher candidates actively work in urban, suburban, elementary, middle, secondary, special, and general education settings that are strategically organized to ensure that students experience a broad range of settings. During the senior year, preservice teachers participate in a Professional Semester (secondary education majors) or Professional Year (elementary and special education majors), which coincide with their certification areas.

Courtesy La Salle University Web Site

Lecture: Students interact with their professor through commentary and reactions to the discussions of the day. (Top, left and opposite page)

Workbooks: Attempting to complete a workbook assignment, students focus intently during their class. (Middle and above)

Not Pictured:

Frank Mosca, PhD	Director of Graduate ED
Donna Wake	Administrative Director of SE
Carole Patrylo, PhD	Assistant Professor

DEPARTMENT OF

Economics

Why Economics?

La Salle's "challenging and rigorous subject"

Economics studies how individuals, companies and whole societies make choices in using their limited resources to better themsleves. It is the foundation for understanding and acting in the worlds of business, law, government and international relations. In an era of rapid change when narrow preparations are becoming less adequate, La Salle's Economics program aims to help you master specific career skills and fulfill yourself through a broad preparation for life and work after college.

La Salle offers two programs of study within the Economics Department: Economics (ECN) and Economics International Studies (ECI). These two programs enable you to construct a program of studies to match your individual interests and goals according to your desired education. With assistance from accessible department faculty advisors, you can easily set your own stage for how your education will be spent here at La Salle University.

Economics has served as a pathway to a variety of fulfilling positions and careers in the worlds of business, government service, law, research, and teaching. It is also a fascinating subject that bridges the age-old questions of what constitutes a "good society" with the practical questions of the day. The only prerequisite to majoring, other than your high school degree, is a real curiosity about the sorts of questions that economics seeks to answer. When do market forces serve us well and when do they fail? What can we do to ward off unemployment and recession? When should government seek to get involved in the resolution of economic problems? Will globalization of the economy continue or be reversed? We hope that our dedication mixed with your interests will result in at least beginning the process of answering questions such as these, and in the process further your development as a thinker and productive citizen.

Courtesy La Salle University Web Site and Dr. David George

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Assistant Professor

David L. George, Ph.D.
Chair

John S. Grady, M.A.
Associate Professor

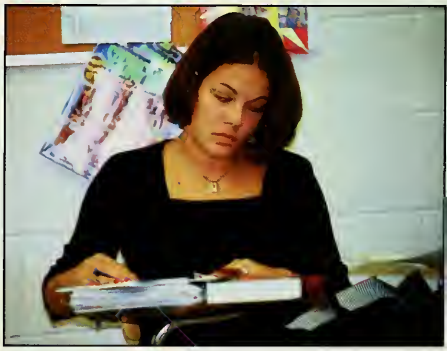
Richard E. Mshomba, Ph.D.
Professor

Elizabeth A. Paulin, PhD.
Associate Professor

Mark J. Ratkus, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Not Pictured:

H. David Robison, Ph.D. Professor



Review: Students conscientiously take notes during class, shortly before an examination.

Jan Ambrose, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Joshua Buch, PhD.
Associate Professor

Kathleen S. McNichol, MBA
Assistant Professor

Kenneth Rhoda, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Walter Schubert, Ph.D.
Chair, Professor

Not Pictured:

Lester Barenbaum, Ph.D. Professor

Department of Finance

Unique Courses

Courses unlike any other

Finance is not one of the largest majors on campus, however, some of the course offerings in that department are unique and diverse compared to those in other programs here on campus. Two such classes are FIN 306, *The Financial Services Industry*, and FIN 313, *Employee Benefit Planning*.

FIN 306 delves "into firms, such as banks, insurance companies, finance companies, securities firms, and mutual funds, that provide financial services to consumers and businesses. Topics include the domestic and international financial environment in which financial service firms operate; financial market risk and its management; ethical and legal issues; and managerial problems specific to each service firm."

Employee Benefit Planning examines "the nature and operation of employer-sponsored benefit plans offered in a complex socioeconomic and political environment. Topics include mandated benefits such as Social Security, workers compensation, and unemployment insurance, as well as a more in-depth examination of group life, health, disability, and qualified and non-qualified retirement plans. Emphasis is on benefit plan design, administration, cost, funding, and regulation as viewed from a benefit manager's financial perspective."

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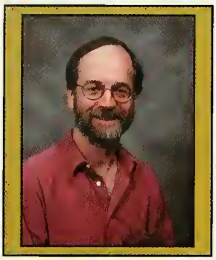
Listen up: Students in Professor McNichol's class listen as she gives a lecture on financial markets and institutions.

Department of English



John E. Beatty, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Phyllis M. Betz, Ph.D.
Professor

Practical Training

La Salle's English Department trains students in practicality for the future

If you choose to be an English major at La Salle, rather than enter a program which seems more practically designed to train you for a particular job, you will find the benefits real and substantial. Your studies will prepare you for life while giving you the strong analytical and communication skills needed in so many careers. Since young men and women cannot predict what they will be doing ten years from now, less vocationally-oriented courses, such as liberal arts, may prove the most practical in the long run. They can help you learn how to study a problem, understand relationships, and reason to a conclusion. These skills, together with the insights into human nature nurtured by wide reading in literature, are the foundation upon which you can build your education for the rest of your life. The program, of course, has further appeal if you are one who enjoys reading. You will be able to do so here under the guidance of professors who have devoted their lives to reading, studying, and writing about literature. Many of them, you will discover, are recognized scholars who have published numerous essays and books in their field.

The English Department offers three different tracks. Although students working in one track often take courses with students working in another, courses in each track are designed to provide training in specific areas and to guide students to particular professional goals.

Liberal Arts: Traditionally, the Liberal Arts training in reading, analytic, and writing skills has enabled students to go on to Ivy League, public, and private graduate and law schools. La Salle's English Department has been recognized as one of the foremost in the nation for graduates earning doctoral degrees. This track also serves students looking for good jobs after graduation; graduates use their communication skills in jobs in government, business, and industry. Writing: Increasingly important to students looking for credentials suitable to the workplace, this track provides training in creative writing, in various types of professional writing (technical, scientific, or business), and in editing and publishing. Finally, English-Education track: Students graduate with a double degree in English and Education

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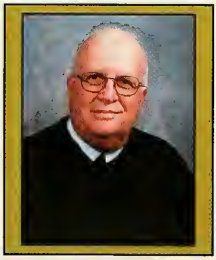
James A. Butler, Ph.D.
Professor



Gabriel A Fagan, F.S.C, Ph.D.
Professor

Vincent Kling, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Dolores Lehr, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Thomas R. Malatesta, MEd
Associate Professor

Emory C. Mollenhauer, F.S.C, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Maribel W. Molyneaux, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Stephen P. Smith, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Margot Soven, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Reading is fun: Dr. Marjorie Allen reads an exerpt from a novel to her class. (Top left)

Questions? A student asks a question regarding an assignment, while another student looks on in contemplation. (Above left)

Listen and read: Student read along with their professor, as they formulate questions. (Top right)

In response to your question: . The professor answers students' questions regarding the reading assignment from the previous class. (Above right)

Not Pictured:

Kevin J. Harty, Ph.D.	Chair, Professor
Patricia A. Haberstroh, Ph.D.	Professor
Barbara C. Millard, Ph.D.	Professor
John J. Seydow, Ph.D.	Professor
Marjorie S. Allen, Ph.D.	Associate Professor
Claire Busse, Ph.D.	Assistant Professor
Judith A. Musser, Ph.D.	Assistant Professor

Daniel Burke, F.S.C., Ph.D.
Professor and Director of the Art Museum

A. V. Christie, Ph.D.
Associate Professor and Writer-in-Residence

Fine Arts

Oil Painting

educational or therapeutical?

While the fine arts department at La Salle has been improving over the last several years, it is still a struggle during scheduling to enroll in the coveted oil painting class. Many seniors take it as an easy course, however they soon learn that oil painting is much more than sitting and chatting with friends.

Professor Jim Williams has been teaching the class in the art studio for a number of years, and he certainly takes his class seriously. After a brief introduction to the basics of painting with oils, the class becomes independent. Those that work better alone can go off by themselves, those that work better in a loud and active environment are able to find accommodations also.

Because of the independent nature of this class, the ability to develop a new perspective is enhanced. Students learn to see what is really in front of them rather than memorizing for the sake of memorizing. They learn that while the final product may not be a Monet or a DaVinci, it is the process and the artistic path that is the important part.

La Salle is currently developing the fine arts department to include a wider variety of mediums and in the next few years hopes to offer a studio arts minor. Studio arts are not just an educational experience, but a therapeutic break from the routine.

Faculty:

Patricia Haberstroh, PhD.

Sioban Conaty

H. David Robinson, PhD

Department of Foreign Language

B.U.S.C.A.

A different kind of learning

Berhardt G. Blumenthal, PhD.
Chair, Professor

Luis A. Gomez, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Not Pictured:

George A. Perfecky, Ph.D	Professor
Nicholas F Angerosa, Ph.D	Associate Professor
Rolando Morelli, Ph.D.	Assistant Professor
Louisa Ossa, Ph.D.	Assistant Professor

La Salle University's BUSCA program is a program that is not only unique and revolutionary, but also maintains the traditions of the Christian Brothers and John Baptist de La Salle.

The BUSCA program is a curriculum of courses taught during the evening that is focused on the needs of Latino students. The classes offered in the BUSCA program are taught in Spanish. Ultimately, Latino students can attain an associate in Arts degree. ESL, English as Second Language, courses are offered so that students can also learn English while they are getting this degree.

According to Dr. Berhardt Blumenthal, the chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures and the director of the M.A. Program in Central & Eastern European Studies, it is unusual to have traditional courses, such as Biology, being taught to Latino students in Spanish at an American university. "As far as I know, the BUSCA situation is quite unique."

However, he believes that programs such as the BUSCA program are "the wave of the future. . . BUSCA is just the tip of a language and cultural revolution on this campus and in this country. Someday, offering courses in all sorts of disciplines in the Spanish language may be in the norm. People need to think about that now and prepare for it."

For a revolutionary program such as BUSCA, La Salle University is a perfect home. By providing education to students who, due to the language barrier, might not flourish as well in a traditional environment, it is following in the footsteps of other Lasallian institutions. According to Dr. Blumenthal, "We are doing something immensely worthwhile here. [We are] basically fulfilling the original mission of the Christian Brothers to educate the poor, thus to empower the disenfranchised."

DEPARTMENT OF

Geology, Environmental Science and Physics

Career Planning

La Salle students are trained for the future

Our program in geology is designed to provide students with the experiences and skills necessary for employment in the geologic science industry, or prepare students to enter graduate programs. We offer all courses necessary for solid backgrounds in science. These include introductory courses like physical geology and oceanography, as well as materials courses such as mineralogy, optical mineralogy, petrology (igneous, metamorphic and sedimentary). Specialty courses such as stratigraphy, paleontology, structural geology, environmental geology, and supervised research are also offered in the program.

Our students have been successful in finding positioins in state and federal agencies, as well as in the private industry. Many of these positions have related to the environmental field, but many of our alumni are currently working in the petroleum and mineral industries as well.

Our evironmental science program is centered around eight core courses which all environmental science students are required to take. From here, students can concentrate in one of three areas: Biology, Geology, or Chemistry. These programs, like those of the geology program, provide students with the background necessary for many positions in the environmental industry in both the public and private sectors. In addition, the program gives students the necessary skills to enter graduate programs in the environmental science field.

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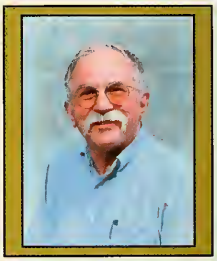
Alice L. Hoersch, Ph.D.
Professor

Stephan A. Longo, Ph.D.
Professor



Bertram Strieb, M.S.
Assistant Professor

Not Pictured:

Henry A. Bart, Ph.D. Chair, Professor

David L. Smith, Ph.D. Associate Professor

Digging through the past: Students explore a rock depository as part of their field research on the development of igneous rocks.

Field Reseach: Students explore an environmental habitat during a site visit.

Department of History

Stow honored with Lindback Award

A reflection on an extra-ordinary professor

Dr. Stow has a special way to relate to his students. Sure, I would say that most professors at La Salle are down-to-earth and can relate to their students well. But the relationship between Dr. Stow and his students takes place on a highly intellectual level. He makes history interesting, but not in a conventional way. He's not out to turn all his students into History majors. He knows that the outcome of the Peloponnesian Wars will not be a topic of conversation at the next fraternity party.

Thus, the history learned in Dr. Stow's classroom is not one of meaningless dates and names of people. He approaches history as a big problem that needs to be solved, and all of those meaningless dates and names of people suddenly become pieces of a puzzle that the students learn to put together. Learned from Dr. Stow, history is interesting, not necessarily because the students care about the content of what they are learning, but because that content finally makes sense. The students see a purpose to the facts they are learning. Even if they don't remember 20 years from now that the War of the Roses was fought in 1344 or that William the Conqueror was the leader of the Norman invasion, they will always remember that history, like most things in life, is deeper than what is seen on the surface. It requires questioning the facts in order to get at the truth.

Elisa Cannizzaro '06

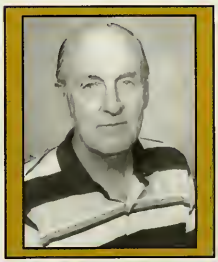
Lindback Winner: Dr. George Stow, winner of the 2003 Lindback for Distinguished Teaching, poses for a photograph in his office.

Charles Desnoyers, Ph.D.
Chair

Theopolis Fair, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Michele Hanson
Assistant Professor

Stuart Leibiger, Ph.D.
Associate Professor



John P. Rossi, Ph.D.
Professor

Edward J. Sheehy, F.S.C., Ph.D.
Associate Professor

George B. Stow, Ph.D.
Professor

DEPARTMENT OF

Integrated Science, Business, and Technology

Multiple Disciplines

Three theories. One program.

"The ISBT program will give La Salle graduates a team-oriented approach to science, computer technology, and liberal arts, enabling them to provide solutions to real world problems." Dr. Nancy L. Jones

La Salle University's Integrated Science, Business, and Technology is an academically rigorous, multi-disciplinary program. The curriculum combines science with business and technology into a single program.

Most importantly, ISBT will show you how things work both inside and outside the classroom. Iniside the classroom, you will be given the opportunity to work alongside faculty and students using today's technology to solve tomorrow's problems. These real world problems are presented to you from our Advisory Board--more than 20 representatives from local industry and government agencies. You will then be able to apply your classroom experience to an internship or co-op in any number of high technology industries.

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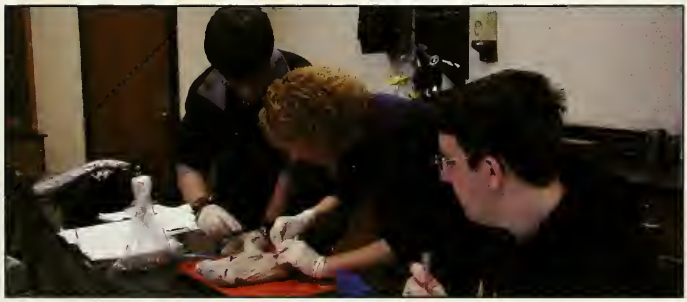
Susan Borkowski, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Nancy L. Jones, Ph.D.
Director

Marsha Wender Timmerman, MS
Assistant Professor

William L. Weaver, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor



Pig Dissection: Students in Dr. Nancy Jones' ISBT course disect a fetal pig as part of the science aspect of the Integrated Science, Business and Technology curriculum. (Top and above)

Not pictured:

Richard DiDio, Ph.D. — Associate Professor

Department of Management

Marianne S. Gauss, MBA
Assistant Professor

Parafulla Joglekar, PhD.
Professor

Steven Ian Meisel, PhD.
Associate Professor

Vickie Y. Mouzon, M.S.
Associate Professor

Jack Rappaport, M.S.
Assistant Professor

Joseph Seltzer, PhD.
Professor

Anne Marie Smith, MBA
Assistant Professor

James Smither, PhD.
Professor

Kathryn Szabat, PhD.
Assistant Professor

William Van Buskirk, PhD.
Associate Professor

Not pictured:

Madjid Tavana, Post-PhD.
Chair, Associate Professor

Lynn Miller, PhD.
Professor

Dennis Kennedy, PhD.
Associate Professor

Management Information Systems

Making businesses run smoothly

Management Informations Systems (MIS) focuses on designing computer systems to help people do their work better. It involves bridging the gap between technology and the people who use it by converting user requirements into cost-effective computer and information systems and finding ways to make users and systems more productive.

Information systems have always been significant in the management of organizations. The use of computers has continued to evolve from machines which could calculate and produce simple reports to distributed multiprocessors with powerful individual work-stations for the end-user.

If you have a flair for computers, but you don't want to be a programmer; if you enjoy working with people - talking about projects and solving problems in teams; if you think you would enjoy the design process - planning and implementing a system that works most efficiently, you should think about a career in MIS.

The applied nature of the MIS discipline suggests a critical link with the practicing professional community. This relationship is established and maintained through the use of "real-world" projects, practicing MIS professionals as speakers in class, and internships. Our student organization, the Information Technology Student Leadership Association (ITSLA), brings executives to speak on campus, and provides a forum for students to network and explore their career interests.

Career opportunities for MIS professionals are expanding rapidly and will continue to do so for the foreseeable future. Professionals entering the MIS marketplace require specialized training and education. Unique skill sets are necessary to support a large number of job titles and postitions such as: Systems Analyst, Database Administrator, Business Analyst, eCommerce Applications Analyst, Computer Systems Auditor, Information Systems Manager, Computer and Software Marketing Manager, Office Automation Specialist, Computer Consultant, and Network Administrator.

Courtesy La Salle University Undergraduate Catalog

Department of Marketing

International Marketing

A more global approach

Marketing 305, *International Marketing*, is "A managerial view of the marketing function from a global perspective." The course will "describe and explore the complexities, problems, and opportunities of world-wide marketing."

This year, MKT 305 will be traveling to Germany for an interactive learning experience. While in Germany, students will be staying in Mannheim while visiting sites such as the DaimlerChrysler factory, Frankfurt Stock Exchange and a large marketing firm in Munich.

This course is writing intensive with requirements including a pre-departure research paper and a post-travel analysis thesis. Requirements to take this course include junior standing with a minimum 2.75 GPA. The course is offered at an additional cost for travel and other miscellaneous expenses. This course fulfills two requirments for marketing majors, one as a professional studies course and the other as the general business requirement of BUS 300, a selected topic/travel study course.

Students will find the lecture honorariums enlightening and different than those experienced in the United States. With an understanding of international business affairs, students will have a better aptitude for the workplace in the future.

Nik Kozel '06

University of Mannheim: Photographs of Universitat Mannheim in Mannheim, Germany. Undergraduate school at Mannheim. (top) Lehrstuhl fur Informatik V, the computer science building at Mannheim. (bottom)

Andrew Bean, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Sharon Javie, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Pingjun Jiang, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

David B. Jones, Ph.D.
Chair, Professor

James Talaga, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Department of Math & Computer Science

tephen F. Andrilli, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Sandra Camomile, M.F.A.
Assistant Professor

onathan Knappenberger, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Margaret McCoey, M.S.
Assistant Professor

John C. ONeill, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Michael A. Redmond, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Samuel J. Wiley, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Honors Math?

a study of Differential Equations

One of the many requirements for the Honors Program at La Salle is the completion of what is called your "Honors Project." This can be basically anything that you want it to be. It can be research, artwork, or whatever else you are interested in that you can turn into a project that would be worth three credits. For Ryan Hall, Tom Orzechowski, and Josh Shrader, this means an opportunity to do more math than most other math majors do (and more than anyone else in the world wants to do). These students chose to do their Honors Project in the field of Advanced Differential Equations combined with aspects of Chaos Theory. They felt as though, having taken a course in each of these topics in a previous semester, and being very interested in learning more about these branches of mathematics, they could expand upon the ideas learned in these courses and combine them into a project that would culminate in the solving and presentation of an advanced problem in the field. The value of such a project is immeasurable. The students are gaining valuable knowledge about learning independently and about mathematics that can be carried into graduate school, or a possible career in solving these tremendously complicated mathematical problems.

Ryan Hall '04

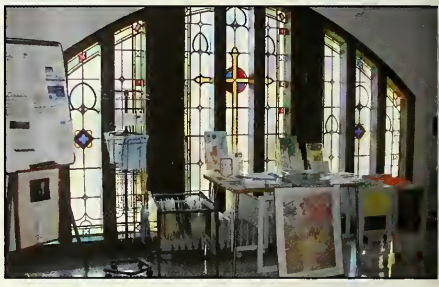
Not Pictured:

Linda J. Elliot, M.A. M.S.	Chair
Stephen A. Longo, Ph.D	Professor
Carl P. McCarty, Ph.D	Professor
Richard DiDio, Ph.D	Associate Professor
Raymond P. Kirsch, Ph.D	Associate Professor
Margaret McManus, Ph.D	Associate Professor
Gary J. Michalek, Ph.D	Associate Professor
Joshua Mittledorf, Ph.D.	Associate Professor
Thomas E. Blum, Ph.D	Associate Professor
Anne E. Edlin, Ph.D.	Assistant Professor
Elizabeth Leister, M.F.A.	Assistant Professor
Mary A. Malinconico, M.A.	Assistant Professor
Jane Turk, Ph.D	Assistant Professor

Nursing Program

School of Nursing

creating new and innovative approaches



The nursing shortage in the United States is at an all time high. Students who wish to attain a bachelor's degree in nursing have some of the best opportunities for employment in today's job market. Here at La Salle, the School of Nursing is "Consistent with Lasallian values, the Mission of the School of Nursing is to provide excellent education programs to develop culturally and clinically competent, caring nursing and health science professionals and to prepare each student for a life of continued learning." The School of Nursing offers programs in nursing, nutrition, and speech-language-hearing science, public health services through the La Salle Neighborhood Nursing Center, and speech-language pathology services through the clinic at St. Francis of Assisi parish.

Students graduating from La Salle's Undergraduate nursing program will earn a Bachelor's of Science in Nursing (B.S.N.). This degree also earns graduates accreditation in the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission (NLNAC) and the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE). Students are required to maintain a 2.75 GPA for admission into the Nursing Major.

Many of the professors in the Nursing Programs of the School of Nursing also have nursing ventures that extend outside the realm of La Salle University. One such professor is Dr. Patti Zuzelo. She is an associate professor and the director of Nursing Research in a joint appointment between La Salle and Albert Einstein Medical Center. Another professor who brings a different level of expertise is Earl Goldberg. He is an assistant professor and an expert in geropsychiatric nursing, where he focuses on elderly, private practice patients, and also on leadership management theory. Finally, there are four new nursing professors this year: Mary Wilby, assistant professor and adult nurse practitioner, Dana Olive, assistant professor and mental health/psychiatric nurse practitioner, Gerry Ehrmann, assistant professor and critical care clinical nurse specialist, and Mary Anne Peters, associate professor and nursing of children expert. She is also a nursing informatics specialist.

Dr. Zane Robinson Wolf, Dean of the School of Nursing, has said that, "While our nursing programs have expanded to include more students to address the nursing shortage, there is a parallel shortage of nursing faculty. We want our students to consider academic careers by pursuing masters and doctoral education. Also, we want everyone to know about our nutrition and speech-language pathology programs and opportunities for volunteering at the La Salle Neighborhood Nursing Center."

Nik Kozel '06

Nursing Coordinators:

Zane Robinson Wolf	Dean, School of Nursing
Diane M. Wieland	Director, Undergraduate Nursing
Kathleen Vito	Director, Graduate Nursing
Janice Beitz	Director, Nursing Certificate and Distributive Learning

Janice Beitz, Ph.D., RN, CNOR, CWOCN
Associate Professor

Joanne Farley Serembu
Ed.D., RN, CCRN
Associate Professor

Barbara Hoerst, Ph.D., R.N.
Assistant Professor

Robert Strayer, MSN
RN, CCRN
Assistant Professor

Sigma Theta Tau

The International Nursing Honor Society, Sigma Theta Tau, is represented at La Salle University through the Kappa Delta Chapter. The goals of the society are (1) to recognize superior achievement, (2) to recognize the development of leadership qualities, (3) to foster high professional standards, (4) to encourage creative work and (5) to strengthen commitment to the ideals and purposes of the profession. Membership is by application and invitation to nursing students with an academic index of 3.0 and above. The society inducts new members once a year in December.

Courtesy School of Nursing Undergraduate Catalog

Joan P. Frizzell, Ph.D., RN, CCRN(R)
Assistant Professor

Earl Goldberg, Ed.D. RN, CS
Assistant Professor

Diane M. Wieland Ph.D., RH, CS
Associate Professor

Zane Robinson Wolf
Ph.D., R.N., FAAN
Professor

Not Pictured:

Eileen R. Giardino, Ph.D., RN, CRNP	Professor
Katherine K. Kinsey, Ph.D., RN, FAAN	Associate Professor
Mary Ann Peters, DNSc, RN	Associate Professor
Kathleen Vito, DNSc, RN	Associate Professor
Patti R. Zuzelo, Ed.D., APRN, BC	Associate Professor
Gerry Ehrmann, M.S.N., RN, CCRN, CS	Assistant Professor
Mary Ellen Miller, M.S.N., RN	Assistant Professor
Dana Olive, M.S.N., RN, CRNP	Assistant Professor
Mary Wilby, M.S.N., RN, CRNP	Assistant Professor
Tamara Zurakowski, Ph.D., RN, CRNP	Assistant Professor

Nutrition Program

The Nutrition Program

fully accredited for the "working world"

Nutrition is one of the many subdivisions of the School of Nursing here at La Salle University. La Salle provides a well-rounded undergraduate curriculum that not only educates students with the core needs of nutrition, but the community, clinical and research aspects of it as well. The Mission of the La Salle University Bachelor of Science in Nutrition Program is to "educate baccalaureate students in nutrition and health science, promote health and wellness, prevent and treat nutrition-related disease, integrate research into practice and enable graduates to assume careers as registered dietitians."

The Nutrition faculty members are always available to students for one-on-one consultation or individualized help. The Director of the Nutrition Program is Jule Anne Henstenburg, MS, RD, CSP. Marybeth McCarry, MS, RD, CDE is an assistant professor. Finally, there is lecturer Susan Adams, MS, RD.

This past year has been an exciting one for the Nutrition Program. The American Didactic Association (ADA) has just approved the newly implemented program here at La Salle, Coordinated Didactic Program. La Salle is currently the only university in the Philadelphia area to have this program approved and implemented. The coordinated didactic program provides internships for all Nutrition majors after graduation. In recent years, the success rate of the individuals graduating from La Salle and making the transition to the working world has been magnificent.

The Nutrition Program, as stated by Susan Adams, "means to excel, to work with each other individually, and to expect the best possible results from our students."

Jill Rementer '06

Jule Anne Henstenburg, M.S., RD, CDE
Director

Marybeth McCarry, M.S., RD, CDE
Associate Professor

Taste-testing: Students in nutrition taste-test potato chips to compare differences in calorie and fat content. (top)

Susan Adams: Nutrition lecturer Susan Adams educates students on healthy ways to live a more fulfilling life. (above)

Department of Political Science

Edward A. Turzanski

La Salle Teacher, Alumni & Civil Servant

Tucked in a corner of the Alumni Office in Benilde Hall is an office door bearing the Great Seal of the United States, a photo of firefighters raising the Stars and Stripes over what was left of the World Trade Centers after 9-11, and a picture of Winston Churchill emblazoned with the words "Never Give In..." Behind that door is the safe haven of a political junkie - complete with pictures of past presidents, spy masters, former students and family; a sign from Checkpoint Charlie at the Cold War's Berlin Wall; and the symbols of American power and prestige. This is the office of Edward Turzanski, Assistant Vice President for Government and Community Relations, and lecturer in the Department of Political Science. The artifacts of the office explain the man, his passion for the study of politics and for government service, and his commitment to his students.

Professor Turzanski understands La Salle University. To him, the school has always produced "students who go on to become doers" and "fight above their weight." A 1981 graduate of then-La Salle College, Turzanski spent a number of years working for the government in the intelligence field. Since entering the classroom as a faculty member in 1987, he has used the wealth of knowledge and contacts gained through this service to expand the horizons of La Salle students. His former students have gone on to serve as military officers, White House Staff members, political consultants, lobbyists, lawyers, teachers, social workers and governmental legislative aides at all levels. In addition to more traditional course offerings on Congress, The Presidency, and European Politics, he offers a unique practitioner's instruction in Intelligence and Espionage and the Politics of the Middle East. "I've found how these classes have influenced my thinking about the world around me," says one student. "It is well worth getting up at eight o'clock in the morning."

Professor Turzanski says that it is because of his good fortune and the relationships made and preserved with those in government service that he is able to teach these types of courses. "La Salle has always produced graduates who have gone on to become productive citizens who give back to their communities..." says Turzanski; "I can think of no greater honor than to be part of their growth and education."

Liz Doremus '04

Mary Ellen Balchunis-Harris, Ph.D
Assistant Professor

Joseph V. Brogan, Ph.D
Associate Professor

Kenneth L. Hill, M.A
Assistant Professor

Elizabeth A. Paulin, Ph.D
Chair

Professor Turzanski: Proudly displaying his assortment of political paraphernalia in his office.

Political Science: Students listen intuitively to Prof. Turzanski's lectures in Olney Hall.

Department of Philosophy

Foucault: Power and Sex

the writings of Michel Foucault

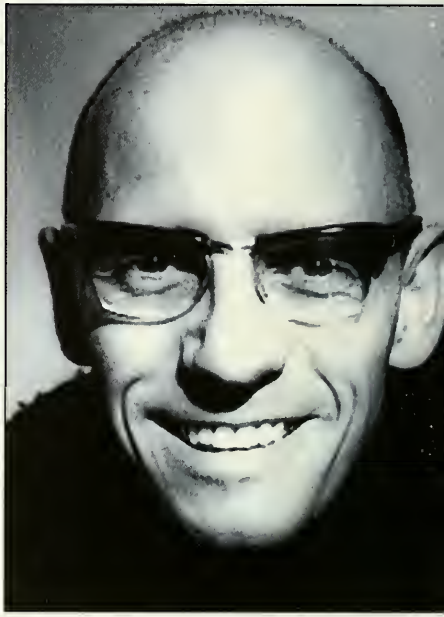
"A critical study of fundamental beliefs and the grounds for them," is one of many definitions for philosophy. Philosophy courses here at La Salle tend to have a religious undertone; however, even with such undertones, it is possible to find courses that deal with deeper issues. One such course is PHL 330, *Foucault: Power and Sex*.

This course is offered to any student having taken either introductory course in philosophy. This course deals with numerous issues including prisons, sexuality, medical discourses, madness and crime. The objective is to "trace the development of Michel Foucault's thought as it redeploys our understanding of the construction of the individual self and social institutions in the modern age and the history of the practices of reason, truth and the politics of power."

Looking into the development of criminality, psychology, sexuality, gender roles, sociology and the driving forces behind them make for an interesting read. This class is a reading and discussion intensive course, with focuses on personal views of today's society compared to that of the past, as presented by Michel Foucault. A person must be willing to interpret readings and have indepth theories established in order to assure understanding of the history taught in this class.

This course is not for someone looking to take an easy course to fulfill requirements. Choosing to take this course helps a person to elevate his or her levels of understanding of today's world from a philosophical perspective.

Nik Kozel '06



Michel Foucault: A photograph of Michel Foucault, shortly before his death in 1984.

Michael J. Kerlin, Ph.D.
Professor

Marc A. Moreau, Ph.D.
Chair

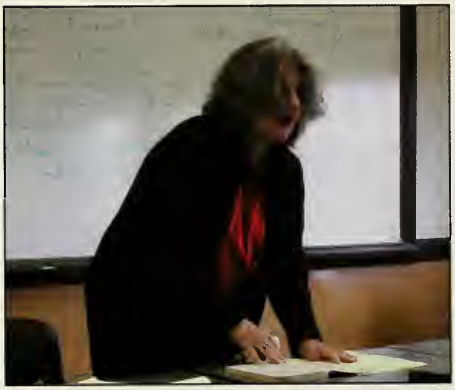
Frederick Van Fleteren, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

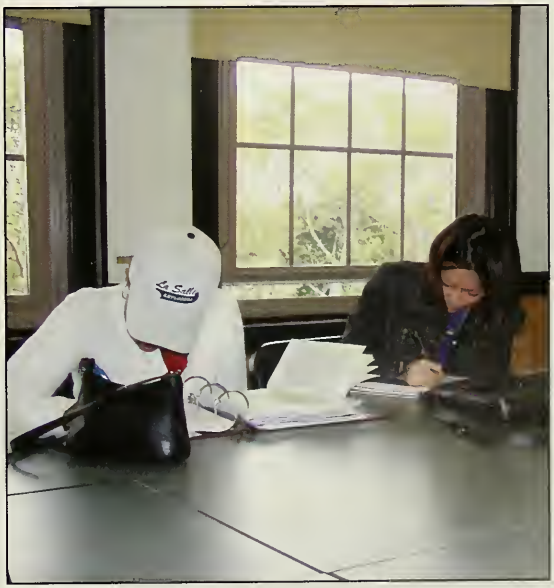
Not Pictured:

Arlene B. Dallery, Ph.D.	Associate Professor
Cornelisa Tsakiridou, Ph. D.	Associate Professor
Robert J. Dobie, Ph.D.	Assistant Professor
S. Joel Garver, Ph.D.	Assistant Professor
Joeseph A. Volpe, Jr. Ph.D.	Assistant Professor

Understanding: Dr. Arlene Dallery instructs students in *Foucoult: Power and Sex* about different hypotheses developed by author and philosopher Michel Foucault. (left and below)

Taking note: Students diligently take notes and offer intrepretations of the course work during a class period. (bottom left and bottom right)





Department of Psychology

The Psychology Club & Psi Chi

Two Groups, One Purpose

Tucked away in the basement of the Holroyd Science building, lies La Salle University's Psychology Department. Even though it is small, one would be surprised at the activity that is brewing down there. There are two main groups that comprise the Psychology Department — the Psychology Club and the nationally recognized Psychology

Honor Society, Psi Chi. These two organizations often work simultaneously to sponsor entertaining and educational activities around La Salle's campus.

One example of the enjoyable and intellectually stimulating activities that the two groups sponsor is Mental Health Week. Here, students have the opportunity to learn about services offered by La Salle's counseling center, and to take screenings for clinical depression. Students also have the opportunity to learn about common afflictions that college students are affected with through lectures and forums of information. Kaplan Testing Services are also present to offer students information regarding tests that are normally needed for graduate students, or those who wish to continue studies. They also alert students of examination prep courses offered, for anyone who would like to have a preparatory lesson for the future.

For any La Salle student that majors in Psychology, or any La Salle student that has an interest in the field of psychology, the Psychology Club and Psi Chi are two groups to look into. They are advantageous for students attempting to amass a wealth of knowledge, but also offer an opportunity to enrich a student's mind and have a little fun in the process.

Katie Lantz '06

Not Pictured:

Margaret D. Watson, Ph.D.	Chair
Joseph Burke, FSC, Ph.D.	Professor
Sharon Lee Armstrong, Ph.D.	Assiociate Professor
Lynn H. Collins, Ph.D.	Associate Professor
John A. Smith, Ph.D.	Associate Professor
Mary Ellen McMonigle, M.Ed.	Assistant Professor

Frank Gardner, PhD.
Associate Professor

Ellen L. Halpern, PhD.
Assistant Professor

Diane P. F. Montague, PhD.
Assistant Professor

Kevin Riley, PhD.
Assistant Professor

Cynthia Turk, PhD.
Assistant Professor

John J. Rooney, PhD.
Professor

David J. Falcone, PhD.
Associate Professor

Psychology Honor Society

Psi Chi was founded in 1929 for the purposes of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship, and advancing the science of psychology. Membership is open to graduate and undergraduate men and women who are making the study of psychology one of their priorities. Psi Chi is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association (APA) and the American Psychological Society (APS). Psi Chi's sister honor society is Psi Beta, the national honor society in psychology for community and junior colleges. Psi Chi serves two major goals--one immediate and visibly rewarding to the individual member, the other slower and more difficult to accomplish, but offering greater rewards in the long run. Chapters make active attempts to nourish and stimulate professional growth through programs designed to augment and enhance the regular curriculum and to provide practical experience and fellowship through affiliation with the chapter. In addition, the national organinzation provides programs to help achieve these goals, including national and regional conventions held annually in conjunction with the psychological associations, research award competitions, and certificate recognition programs.

Department of Religion

Religion in Philadelphia

a study of Philadelphia's past and present

Religion courses are often viewed as learning the "same old thing" over and over. While that may be true in introductory courses, there is an abundance beyond the introductory level that offers students the opportunity to explore varying facets of the history of religion.

One of these courses is Religion 345, *Religion in Philadelphia*. This course is taught by Brother Joseph Dougherty. He has taught this course for the past few years, and is very happy about its popularity. As the syllabus says, "This course in historical and comparative theology examines religion through the prism of significant events in Philadelphia, in the Delaware Valley, and in Pennsylvania. Important contemporary ideas and forces follow from the history of the region. Education about the past and experience in the present lead to an understanding of culture and self."

This course also includes trips into the city of Philadelphia, where students have the opportunity to view religious relics and gain an understanding of how members of other faith denominations have lived. Some of the trips include: seeing the statue of Mary Dyer, a woman who was murdered in Boston for being a Quaker, Old St. George's Church, the oldest Methodist Church in the nation, and Philadelphia's oldest synagogue.

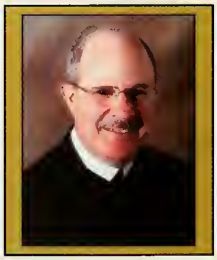
Students are also required to do workgroup presentations, where they are asked to become part of a culture. These presentations test the aptitude of the students, while giving them an interactive learning experience. In these workgroups, students should become accustomed to "identify[ing] the major denominations and confessions and faiths whose roots are in this region." Additionally, students must "identify the key characteristics and developments of these faiths, especially their beliefs and practices."

This is a course designed for a student who aspires to gain knowledge of the faith practices in Philadelphia and surrounding areas. If that sounds interesting, then this might be a course for you.

Nik Kozel '06

Rev. Joseph W. Devlin, J.C.D.
Assistant Professor

Joseph Dougherty, Ph.D., F.S.C.
Assistant Professor



Michael J. McGinniss, Ph.D., F.S.C.
Professor

Jacqueline Pastis, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Not Pictured:

William H. Grosnick, Ph.D. Professor

Left: Students from last year's Religion in Philadalphia course posing for a photo at Old St. George's Methodist Church.

Below: Students participate in an interactive activity for the course, demonstrating what it was like for early groups here in Philadelphia.

Bottom Right: Tourguide Peggy Marchak explains to students the history of Old St. George's Methodist Church.

Geffrey B. Kelly, S.T.D., LL.D.
Chair, Professor

Roseanne McDougall, Ed.D., S.H.C.J.
Assistant Professor

Gail Ramshaw, Ph.D.
Professor

David Schultz, Ph.D., F.S.C.
Assistant Professor

Vivienne Angeles, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Department of
Social Work, Sociology, Criminal Justice

The Labyrinth

more than a movie

Leave it to the Social Work department to exhibit a passion for their work not only in the classroom, but also actively throughout the university. Several times in the last four years, the Labyrinth has appeared on campus. Usually, it was spread in the chapel or the ballroom and was open to anyone who wished to walk.

The Labyrinth is an ancient symbol used for a variety of reasons, ranging from track and field, to meditation. It frequently appeared in churches and in gardens as an alternative for religious pilgrimages. Nowadays, it is seen as a metaphor for life's journey. There is one way in, one way out. Everyone walks in their own manner and at their own pace. Each person has their own unique experience. There is no right way to walk, nor right experience to be had in the Labyrinth.

The presence of the Labyrinth at La Salle is thanks to two professors; Janine Mariscotti, of the Social Work department, and Lynne Texter of the Communication department. Lynne and Janine, both experienced Labyrinth facilitators, have teamed up as research partners in investigating the effects the Labyrinth has on those who walk, or witness it. They have traveled to several locations along the East coast for their research, and presented at a number of conferences during the 2003-2004 school year.

Val Huston '04

"May we walk with grace
And may the light
Of the Universe
Shine upon our Path."
-Anonymous

Taking the labyrinth: Students and faculty take time to explore the labyrinth in the de La Salle Chapel

John F. Conners, Ph.D.
Professor

Donna R. Fieldler, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Finn Hornum, Ph.D
Assistant Professor, Chair

Janine Mariscotti, M.S.W., L.S.W.
Assistant Professor

Marie Mele, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Francis Tri V. Nguyen, F.S.C., Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Bonni H. Zetick, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Speech-Language-Hearing Science Program

Barbara J. Amster, PhD
CCC-SLP
Director

Evelyn R. Klein, PhD
CCC-SLP
Associate Professor

Jennifer Kleinow, PhD
CCC-SLP
Associate Professor

James M. Mancinelli, M.S.
CCC-SLP
University Clinical Coordinater/
Supervisor

Cesar Ruiz, M.A
CCC-SLP
Associate Professor

Fourth year SLHS students: Standing left to right: Michele Lefebvre, Merisa Palovcak and Magdalena Wilson. *Seated left to right:* Megan Donahue, Keira Conner, Theresa Wetherhold and Mary Therese Motley.

First Graduates

congratulations graduates

The Speech-Language-Hearing Science Program is one of the newest on La Salle's campus. Falling under the jurisdiction of the School of Nursing, Dr. Barbara J. Amster, Director of the SLHS Program, stated that her first set of graduates from last year are all "gainfully employed." Each of the seven students that completed the program received a M.S. in Speech-Language Pathology from La Salle University, but received their bachelor's degree from another institution.

The Speech-Language-Hearing Science (SLHS) Program has a five-year undergraduate to graduate program. Graduates of this program receive their B.S. and M.S. from La Salle University. The master's degree is the standard credential in the field of speech-language pathology. This is a rigorous program and students must maintain a minimum 3.0 grade point average. University Clinical Coordinator/Supervisor James M. Mancinelli, described the profession: "Speech-Language Pathologists care for people throughout the life span who experience speech, language, voice and swallowing difficulties due to many different causes; for example, developmental problems, strokes or head injuries due to accidents."

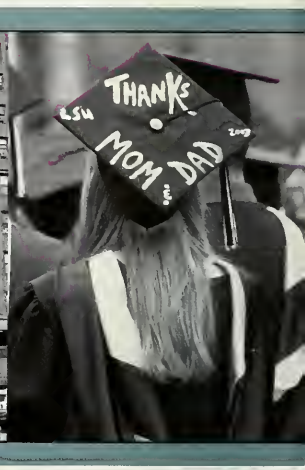
"The goal of the Speech-Language-Hearing Science Program at La Salle University is to provide an accredited program in which students are prepared to function as qualified speech-language pathologists. The Program is designed to equip students to meet requirements for certification by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association and for licensure by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania"

Mary Therese Motley, a fourth year SLHS major, praises the program, saying, "As much as I complain about having to study, I love the challenge and the opportunity that being an SLHS major presents." She happened on the major by accident, but has enjoyed her tenure with the program.

Director Barbara Amster has been busy establishing the program and keeping it new and innovative. Through the funding of a private organization, she helped to facilitate the construction of the state of the art speech-science lab on the second floor of Wister Hall. She has hired distinguished faculty members who continue to make the SLHS courses offered outstanding, ensuring that SLHS graduates have competent and productive futures as speech-language pathologists.

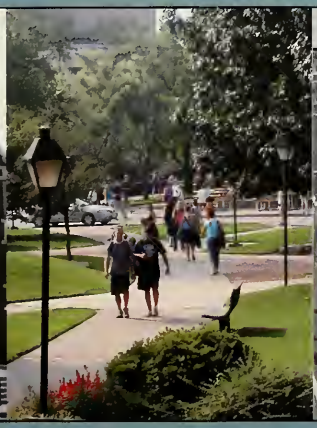
Nik Kozel '06

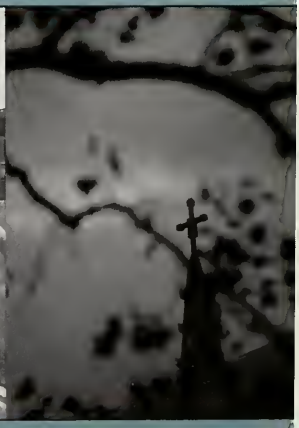
Busy, Busy! A shot from this year's Activities Fair. Every group or activity is given a chance to show off why people should choose to join their particular organization.

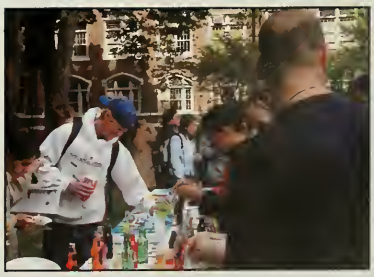


"I have nothing to do". This is a line not usually uttered by La Salle students. La Salle's extracurricular activities are a main staple on campus. The many different groups advertise from the time a student walks onto La Salle's campus. From the Opening Weekend schedule, to the hundreds of paper flyers and table tents that litter the Union Building, a student always knows what is going on. The annual Activities Fair, this year held in the Union Ballroom, helped kick off the year. New this year included Late Night La Salle, the STEP Team, and LATINS. Students looked forward to this year's Greek Rush. Flyers announced the sign up for Branch Out and Showtime at the Apollo Talent Search. As the summer quickly turned to fall, which would quickly give way to winter, students' thoughts turned to Spring Break, Anti-Hate Week, and the Masque's 75th anniversary final show, Godspell. It was long year filled with hectic schedules, late nights, and many memories. Ah, the life of a La Salle student.

Student Life







CAOS

Back Row: Max-Henri Covil(Advisor), Ricky Ferrer, Thomas Davis, Alonza Winfield, Jason Langsner **Front Row:** Michelle Galati, Jennifer Fiolo, Amy Sainato

RSA

Sitting: Lindsay DeMuth(President), Aymee Davis(Director of Campus Programming), Julie Pompizzi(Vice President), Jackie Butch(Director of Area Relations) **Standing:** Brian Campo(VP of Financial Affairs), Nicole Michalitsianos(Director of Publicity), Greg Baker(National Residence Hall Honorary) **Not Pictured:** Margaret Walsh(VP of Internal Affairs), Leo Schwartz(National Communications Coordinator), Tamika Jackson(Director of Area Relations)

SGA

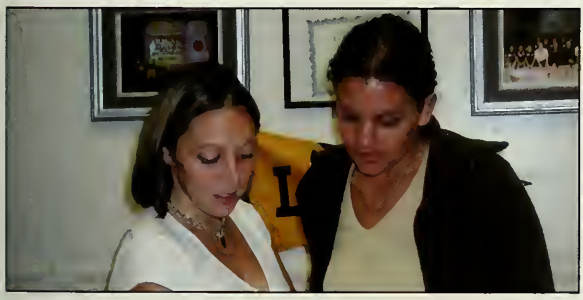
Front Row: Jen Scalora(VP of Business Affairs), Rejeanne Richard, Katie Kinzel, Jill Krupa, Erin Oakes, Jennifer Weldon, Deniece Robinson, Kristin Guendelsberger, Rob Bush **Second Row**: Dean Joseph Cicala(Advisor), Danielle Landwher, Katie Daniels, Alice Carcilli(VP of Academic Affairs), Stefania Nolano,Nikki Schwartz(Exec. VP Student Affairs), LaSella Hall, Greg Faia **Back Row**: Michael Swider, Bill Weigman(President), Josh W. D'Amore, Frank Ciaburri, William Hash, Ray Shay(VP of Public Affairs)

Students to Students

La Salle's Student Government Association

The officially recognized representative of the student body, SGA protects individual interests through collective action and fosters academic freedom, academic responsibility and student rights. Elected members serve on nearly every major University committee. Their mission is as follows: To protect our individual interest through collective actions, to protect our rights as students, in a free community, to maintain academic freedom, academic responsibilities and students' rights, and to unite us in the pursuit of our common goals. The main purpose is to serve as a liaison between students and administration to enrich the academic integrity and social environment of the La Salle community.

Courtesy La Salle's Division of Student Affairs Website



SGA Members Senior Katie Kinzel and Junior Nickki Schwartz go over some last minute notes from an SGA meeting. (Middle)

SGA Affliate Senior Rob Bush hard at work in the SGA office.(Left)

Hear the People Speak! Julie Pompizzi lends an ear to what a La Salle student has to tell her about RSA.(Opposite page)

A Day in the Life of a Collegian Editor

Collegian

Front Row: Libby McLaren(Copy Editor), Shannon Hallamyer(Features Editor), Julie Stanoch,Sasha Zaballero(Photography Editor), Denise Maher(News Editor), Maura Kelly Koehler(Copy Editor) **Middle Row:** Chris Orzechowski(Cake Editor), Lauren Jordan(Graphics Editor), Suzanne Guerin, Lauren Fritsky(Philly File Editor), Michael Echan(Sports Editor), Tim McManus(Commentary Editor) **Back Row:** Adam Mc Grath(Arts and Entertainment Editor), Nick Norlen(Cake Editor), Matt Demizio(Website Editor), Alison Eaton(Managing Editor), Tom Namako(Editor in Chief), Lou Perseghin(Listing Editor), Drew Stephan

An Issue of the Collegian: From Beginning to End

Welcome to my life, well a part of my life. A brief glimpse into the life and world of the La Salle *Collegian*.

Monday 6:00 p.m.- 6 pages sit waiting to be read, the calm before the storm.
Tuesday Noon- The office is eerily quiet.
Tuesday 12:30 p.m.- Four editors enter, put bags down, discuss how many articles they're missing, decide its better to go get lunch and leave again.
Tuesday 3:15 p.m.- Dreaded words "I need a picture, can you go find the camera?"
Tuesday 4 p.m.- Picture's taken, but the picture card won't register on our printer. Frantic call to friends with digital camera.
Tuesday 4:20 p.m.- Picture extracted.
Tuesday 5 p.m.- Early threats of silly string war are made.
Tuesday 5:30 p.m.- Office is again eerily quiet
Tuesday 6 p.m.- Collegian goes to dinner.
Tuesday 7 p.m.- Collegian reluctantly returns from dinner.
Tuesday 8 p.m.- A computer crashes, its inevitable, all of a section is gone from the last the save.
Tuesday 8:03 p.m.- An editor is swearing and beating their computer with both fists.
Tuesday 8:20 p.m.- Copy Editors start asking questions such as "boxers, briefs, or boxer briefs?"
Tuesday 8:35 p.m.- All work ceases while we debate the finer points of each.
Tuesday 8:50 p.m.- Work begins again. Section status two done... five to go.
Tuesday 9:05 p.m.- Another section comes in. Silence while all read it.
Tuesday 9:30 p.m.- Rouge editor attacks with silly string. Work stops while we have a silly string war.
Tuesday 10 p.m. - The office now looks like the 1980s threw up. All more colorful we sit down and return to our work.
Tuesday 10:30 p.m.- Even more dreaded words, "Umm I'm missing a picture."
Tuesday 10:45 p.m.- Ali begs yearbook for missing photograph, they graciously allow her to search their computers and old books.
Tuesday 11 p.m.- Tom bribes Wister Lab to stay open for another hour to allow the photo editor to finish using Adobe 7.0 (which the staff is too poor to buy ourselves).

Tuesday 11:05 p.m.- All copy editors leave us.
Tuesday 11:30 p.m.- Yay for another section coming in.
Wednesday Midnight- Two sections come in.
Wednesday 12:05 a.m.- The two editors waiting for their sections to be read, begin to discuss lurid stories from their past.
Wednesday 12:10 a.m.- The features editor is officially corrupted.
Wednesday 1 a.m.- The final section comes in.
Wednesday 1:30 a.m. - Ali and Tom realize that the ads aren't laid out yet. Ali goes to fix that.
Wednesday 2 a.m.- Everyone is gone, except for Tom and Ali who attempt to fit the enter paper onto zip disks to send to Dan Dan the Printer Man (or Interprint).
Wednesday 2:15 a.m.- A section is missing, they being swearing as they search for it.
Wednesday 2:17 a.m. - FOUND IT!
Wednesday 2:25 a.m. - Four zip disks later, Tom and Ali wearily walk to security to drop off the disks to be picked up at 6 a.m.
Wednesday 2:45 a.m.- The two exchange their goodbyes and go to finish homework they haven't even started yet.

Alison Eaton '04 Manging Editor for the *Collegian*

Explorer

WEXP

Editorial Staff: Megan Cahill(Advisor), Amanda DiGiandomenico(Co Editor in Cheif/Opening Section), Elizabeth Doremus(Student Life Section), Amanda Gilanyi(Sports Section), Valarie Huston(Co Editor in Cheif/Senior Section),Nik Kozel(Academic Section)

Front Row: Paul Tsikitas(Continuity Director), Neal Tyler(General Manager), Patrick Hogan, Katie Lantz, Ben Rosehart(Sports Director), Sean Ahern **Back Row:** Peter Willis(Promotions), Joe Bridgeman(Manager), Kev Ketner(Music Director), Ryan Carey(Media Director), Eric Mohollen(Programming Director), Kevin Hyslop(Business Director), Nick Norlen(Promotions Director)

Triumph of Love
The Fantasticks
Godspell

75 Years of Theater

Happy Anniversary Masque of La Salle

Through archived records, we know that theater productions were held at La Salle during the initial years of the school's inseption. Yet, what is now known as the Masque of La Salle did not come around until 1929. While the numbers of enrolled students started to dwindle during World War II the Masque continued to flourish. During the 1950's La Salle was host to summer theater productions, as well as what was produced during the school year. It was around this time that La Salle alumni and English professor Dan Rodden took over as advisor for the Masque. Theater became synonymous with La Salle. Over the years, the theater tradition has managed to stay alive. This year the Masque of La Salle celebrates it's 75th anniversary. To mark the special occassion the Masque added a few more events to its production calendar. For Parents' Weekend the Masque performed five one act plays from David Ives', "All In the Timing." Along with its three larger-scale theatrical productions, *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, *The Laramie Project*, and *Godspell*, the Masque sponsored Open Mic Nights in Backstage. The Masque has been able to keep the dramatic arts well and alive here at La Salle, and we hope they have another 75 prosperous years.

Elizabeth Doremus '04

Cast and Crew of *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*:
Graham Rowe, Jackie Hiester, Eric Delgado, Julia Arrington, John Mitchell, Michael Glanzmann, Donny Thompson, Joe Weigel, Lisa Young, Patrick McDonald, Britney Barber, Carrie Pisula, Nickki Duban, Julianne Mesaric, Kristin Ochal, Katie Strain, Gwen Tuxbury, Amy Nickerson, Jessica Ciaramella, Elise Keppler, Scott Hicken, Ryan Barry, Nik Kozel, Matt Lally, Brian Sparandio, Joe Ciaudelli, Amanda DiGiandomenico, Ali Eaton, Erin Finucane, Denice Robinson, Heather Shaw, Eileen Tencgo, Cristin Bieretz, Katie Lantz, Allison Wendling, Erin McGettigan, Matt Demizio, Tom Rodgers, Angie Colletta, Elisa Cannizzaro, Tricia DeMeno, Michelle Demeyer, Liz Doremus, Jamie Koniecrzy, Pat Whipkey

Gospel Choir

Front Row: Jasmind Thomas, Sharisse Washington(Secretary), Jeremiah Washington(President), Celeote McNeil, Vernon Preston, Theresa De Laurentis
Back Row: Neka Anyoaogu, Lauren Quinones, Lindsay DeMuth, Jessica Lucas, Celine Nicole Brown, Kiana Sterling(Public Relations), Candya Taylor, Odudu Umoren, Alicia Morris, Tricia DeMeno, Flower Hable, La Sella Hall

Filling the La Salle Air with Music

If you are interested in music, then La Salle has three different groups to pick from. The Gospel Choir, Jazz and Pep Bands, and La Singers offer something to the music lover inside of you.

Jazz Band

Members: Karen Agnew, Dom Barbuto, Jennifer Chillemi, Joe Ciaudelli, Mr. Joseph Ciccimaro (director), Sam Ciccimaro, Frank Datillo, Aymee Davis, Dino Dedic, Theresa DeLaurentis, Greg Fala, Michael Ferenschak, Sean Ferry, Kevin Gianfortune, Jennifer Hagan, Patrick Hogan, Kevin Hyslop, Eliza Jelliff, Elizabeth Knapp, Erin Lenox, Sarah Litton, Anthony Machamer, Brother Tom McPhillips, Gina Moffa, Chris Pompeo, Todd Reckamp (president), Deniece Robinson, Joshua Shrader, Drew Silich, Mark Swift, Matthew Venanzi, Joseph Violi, Campbell Warner

LaSalle Singers

Members: Mary Anne Aros, Joe Ciaudelli, Tina Conway, Justin Daniels, Theresa DeLaurentis (accompanist), Colleen Dowling, Christina Eater, Loretta Eberle, Teresa Ferrara, Teresa Gingrich, Julie Hlaing, Kevin Hyslop, Patty Jann (president), Sandra Jules, Kevin Kirk, Dr. Vincent Kling, Maria Lehr, Maureen Lehr, Tom Plick, Mr. Dean Rishel (director), Annette Strittmatter.

Members of the Gospel Choir perform for the La Salle community during the World Culture Fair back in September.

Members of the La Salle Singers practice for one of their performances that are held throughout the semester.

AIDS Outreach Alliance

Front Row: Katie Caroll, Tamika Jackson **Middle Row**: Beverly Brown, Katie Daniels, Courtney Cipolone, Joanne Brennan, Kristin Applegate, Lauren Taylor, Karla Cynewski **Back Row**: Michael Yacobacci, Cynthia Guzman, Shannon DeSalme, Melissa Mc Keown, Bethany Cottingham(Co-Coordinator), Vicki Kline(Co-Coordinator), Bridget Lilly(Co-Coordinator), Matthew Myerson

Front Row: Tom Arnold, Gwen Tuxbury, Beverly Brown, Vanessa Broome, Greg Baker **Back Row**: Mella Della Vecchia, Amy Mather, Lauren Quinones, Tamika Jackson, Mike Starr(Co-Coordinator), Jasmind Thomas(Co-Coordinator)

Branch Out

Coordinators: Cynthia Guzman, Mike Yacobacci

Make Peace With Animals

La Salle's newest Community Service groups helping our furry friends

Make Peace with Animals is one of the newest additions to La Salle's Community Service organizations. The mission of Make Peace with Animals is to find peaceful solutions to many problems facing animals; one way of doing this is by finding homes for former racing Greyhounds and other animals in need of adoption. The mission of Make Peace with Animals at La Salle is to aid in this process by increasing awareness of the need for homes for ex-racing Greyhounds and of the adoption process, and to provide students with the opportunity to participate in fundraising efforts which will directly aid Greyhounds. MPWA at La Salle also aims to have students work hands-on with these dogs through various activities. In addition to the goals of the larger MPWA organization, MPWA at La Salle will also strive to raise awareness of the stray animal problem on campus, and to protect and to help rescue these strays. MPWA hopes that it will be a staple of the La Salle Community Service organizations which help not only the La Salle community, but the community at large.

Courtesy LaSalle's Division of Student Affairs Website

Man's Best Friend! One of the greyhounds at the Make Peace with Animals event awaiting adoption.

A Few Members of the Make Peace with Animals volunteers showing off the greyhounds.

The Make Peace with Animals organization laid out a table at all events with literature about the organization.(Opposite Page)

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Lending a Helping Hand

Front Row: Nicole Marshall, Mariassunta Barrucci(Secretary), Carrie Eckenrode(Treasurer), Hollee Smalley(Vice President), Sasha Zallero **Back Row:** Jennifer Makarczyk, Aymee Davis, Stephanie Hauck, Jessica Greathouse, James Scallan, Pat Writ(President), Ben Rosehart

LaSalle's Community Service Organizations

La Salle has many different Service Organizations to offer the community conscience student. Many students come to La Salle on a Community Service Scholarship, which is through the Campus Ministry and Service. With over twenty organizations to choose from there is something for everyone. From helping children from the local community with mentoring or to building houses for Habitat for Humanity. Some of the organizations take place during the school year, others go on over Spring Break. No matter what your schedule might allow there is more than enough means to help out both the La Salle community or the surrounding community.

Elizabeth Doremus '04

Tom Arnold, member of FOCUS poses for the camera during the Activities Fair held in September. Love that shirt Tom!

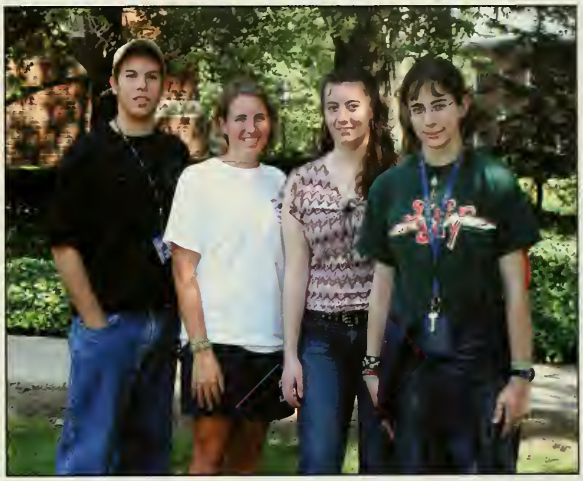
FOCUS

Members: Stephanie Perrone, Tom Arnold, Danielle Vertmisky, Eileen Morrisson (Opposite Page)

Circle K Explorers for Life

Front Row: Julie Pompizzi(Vice President), Nicole Michalitsianos(President), Kristie O'Donnell **Back Row:** Jen Frister(Director of Communications), Jackie Butch(Secretary)

Members: Tom DiCamillo(Co-President), Kathleen McCormick, Melissa Kurtz(Co-President), Maggy Maffia(Treasurer)



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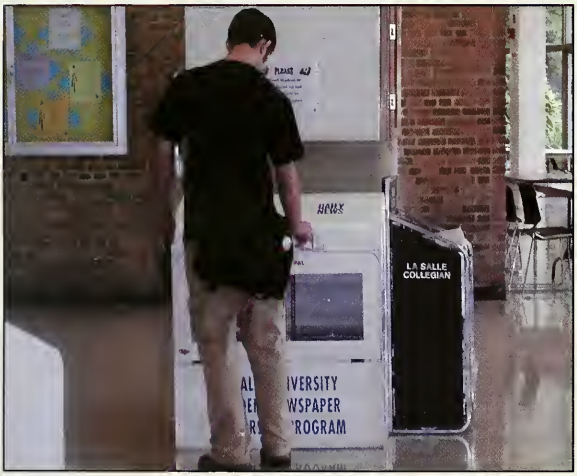
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Life Around La Salle

As The Year Goes On

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Community Service Sorority

Front Row: Kristen Ochal, Carly Wolf, Lynn Spiegel, Colleen Quigley, Ali Wood **Back Row:** Michelle Feriod, Lauren Murphy, Katie Kinzel, Stephanie Trimble, Marianne Gillespie
Not Pictured: Florentina Ruiz, Colleen Slowey, Adrienne Redfield

Gamma Sigma Sigma Class of 2004

Phoniex Society

Front Row: Lauren Quinones(Vice President), Greg Baker, Jasmind Thomas(Public Relations) **Back Row:** Katie Lantz(Secretary), Aileen Guerin(President), Lindsay DeMuth

SAVE

Front Row: Christine Purvis, Jennifer Benincasa, Carrie Inskeep, Andrea Stein, Elaine Gildein, Niki Bostock **Back Row:** Patty Dolinich(Co-Coordinator), Vicki Kline(Co-Coordinator), Bethany Cottingham, Lauren Clay, John Brady, Julie Pompizzi, Sharisse Washington

Vicki Kline, one of the coordinators for SAVE, was hard at work when our photographer took this picture. Keep up the good work Vicki.

Phoniex Society Members Greg Baker, Aileen Guerin and Mary Nubla get their table ready for the Activities Fair.

Project Appalachia

Front Row: Liz Meehan, Maureen Lehr **Middle Row:** Danielle Landwher, Claire Davis, Cathy Jo Mackus, Nancy Hecker **Back Row:** Matt Gauss, Alice Carcilli, Campbell Warner, Lauren Kauffman, Megan Rafferty, Adam McGrath **Not Pictured:** Jamie Hankins, Ali Eaton, Rob Peach, Melissa Stypulkoski, Cristin Beiretz, Allison Wendling, Jackie DeMedio, Mike Neilson, Eric Ross, Emily Smith, Erin Sullivan, Karen Schuster, Marty Thomas, Neka Anyaogu, Colleen Tumaszewski, Angela Colletta, Danielle Heeney, Sean Fitzgerald, Jen Benincasa, Bill Bucher, Tom Henry, Eliza Jeliff, Gabe Randall, Theresa Wetherhold, Debbie Phillips, Katie Kinzel, Jason Ager, Joe Weigel, Regina Anton, Jill Finucane

Getting Down and Dirty

Let Us Remember! Eric Bucher, pictured below, did a great deal with Project Appalachia.

Let's Play in the Dirt! Joe Weigel, with help from another Appalachia member,I get dirty while shovling out some mud that had slided down a hill side.

Hugs! Alice Carcilli and Danielle Landwher show how Project Appalachia brings everyone together.

Make a Fun Face! Regina Anton, Cathy Jo Mackus, and Matt Guass show the fun, upbeat spirit that is Project Appalachia.

Project Appalachia storms Good Ol' Kentucky

For over five years the members of Project Appalachia have made the trip from Philadelphia to Harlan, Kentucky, to spend their spring break helping others.Project Appalachia is an alternative Spring Break trip offered by La Salle in conjunction with Christian Outreach for Appalachian People, also known as COAP. COAP is a non-profit organization that seeks to provide safe and affordable housing for low income families in Harlan County, Kentucky. By making use of volunteers, donations and some federal funding, COAP is able to offer their houses with affordable financing to people living in desperate poverty. Traditionally, La Salle sends approximately forty volunteers to Harlan, where they stay at COAP's Sleepy Hollow Homestead.The group raises money throughout the fall and beginning of the spring semester to donate towards their trip and those who live in the Appalachia region of the South. During Spring Break, the group spends time building or renovating houses, cleaning up yards and roads, and spending time with children who live in old abandoned mining towns of the Appalachia region.

A Few Quotes about Project Appalachia:

"We learned a little bit about the place and thought we'd take a crack at making a difference. We went down there and built us a couple of houses... Everyday we worked on tasks for eight hours and then spent the rest of the day getting to know each other, getting to know the community, and getting to know ourselves. How did we do? Well we hit our hands with hammers... punctured our feet with nails... learned how to make a good campfire, learned how to make a good friend, and learned that we weren't building houses, rather we were building homes... I learned that it's possible to be poor and rich at the same time..." -Eric Bucher, in the Collegian

"The Appalachia trip is full of traditions that many outsiders might not understand - from eating Gorp, to the Warm Fuzzy, to staying up all night even though we leave at 6:30 a.m. the next morning, to staying in a renovated Morgue for the week. But once you're there, it all makes sense. All the traditions become close to your heart, and you wouldn't have it any other way."

"The scenery of Harlan, Kentucky speaks for itself and I am thankful that I brought a camera to capture the moments and the life in the Bible Belt. Our work site was located on the side of a mountain, where the sunlight dips into the trees just enough to make it magical."

"Someone said you take your problems into the mountains of Appalachia, and leave them there. They might not be solved or answered, but you feel contented and satisfied about them when you leave."

Article and Compiled Quotes courtesy of Danielle Landwher '04

Putting the Spice Back into La Salle

Officers: President: Paul Jerell J Pagsuyuin, Vice President: Lorrie Nguyen, Secretary: Tom Maguire, Treasurer: Chris Orzechowski, Public Relations: Norlan Ulad, Advisor: Bro. Tri Nguyen **Members:** Ivanka Pelekh, Alison Bautista, Coral Williams, Kwanzaa Parker, Dawn Shi, Sheryll Arroyo, Diem K Pham, Briana Chang, Nari Koam, Jin-Long Huang, Nadia John, Sasha Zaballero, Adam McGrath, Damielle Spires, Amanda Cleaver, Joseph Isip, Eileen Tengco, Tim Tugade, Javier A Aguero, Christina m Burks, Jenn Higgins, Ithiane Salgado, Christina Wilkenson, Nina Newmaster, Ali Chromiec, Christine Lin, Kate Hamilton, Christina Krankemenn, Leran Baxter, Truang Trinh, Mike Sodkow, Quam Trieu, David Morales, Bernadette Dinan, Lauren Quinones, Henry Lau, Jindy Lin, Jinfang Lin, Zhiyong Shi , Leslie Herrera, Brandi Detofsky, Flower Habte, Mariangelis Maisonel, Alison Bautista, Amanda Cleaver, Eileen Tengco, Anwaar Abddjabeer, Victor De Colto, Lauren Clay, Gracia Abadesco, Pat Hogan, Mike Clark, Jon Hut, Marjola Gode, Dana Allen, Carlos "Kyle" Pascual, Melissa Mong, Kevin Yu, Vi Vu

World Culture Fair hits La Salle

This fall saw the return of the World Culture Fair, held at the end of September. All of the cultural clubs, along with some of the performance groups, came out to support the fair. Different food from all around the world was offered to both students and staff. The Step Team and the LATINS Salsa group performed for the crowd. Different costumes and toys were also on display. The Fair was enjoyed by many and at the conclusion many people started to think of what would be seen at next year's Fair.

Elizabeth Doremus '04

The World Culture Fair displayed many different aspects of life in other countries, such as these little dolls.

Shirts were made for the occassion. It symbolizes that while we might all be different we all are a part of the world.

La Salle students and faculty came out to partake in the food that was offered by the groups that participated in the World Culture Fair.

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Front Row: Bre'Onne Davis, Kwanzaa Parker, Jessica Cockrell(PR), Kiana Sterling, Dionne Moseley **Middle Row**: Tamika Jackson, Floewr Habte(PR), Natasha Crayton(Secretary), Niveah Dymszo, Latifa Bradley(Vice President), Reja Gamble(President), Shauna Graham **Back Row**: LaSella Hall, Odudu Umoren, Brandon Bruce, Vernon Preston, Vanessa Spring(Events Coordinator), Jason Canady(Treasurer), Glenn Jones(Advisor), Jonathan Davenport, Ernest Carroll, Allen Jordan, Neka Anyaogu, Pharyn Wynn(Community Service Coordinator)

Members:Marc Rostant, Julie Stanoch(Secretary), Nyssa Pierre, Tanisha Morton, Alan Wilcox, Rachael-Ann Joseph(President), Cecile van Oppen(President)

Italian Club

Front Row: Marinella Della Vecchia, Lourdes Tlatehui, Luzmaria Tlatehui, Aolle Smalley **Back Row:** Christina Patti, Mariassunta Barucci(Secretary), Nick DiGeorge(Treasurer), Jennifer Benincasa(Vice President), Dr. Nicholas Angerosa(Advisor), Carrie Eckenrode, Gina Moffa(President)

LATINS

Front Row: Cynthia Guzman(Co-Coordinator), Kate Hamilton(Treasurer), Leslie Herrera(Public Relations), Maria Lehr(Public Relations), Ithianne Salgado(Co-Coordinator), Lauren Quinones(Co-Coordinator), Maureen Lehr(Secretary) **Back Row:** Rochelle Ulrich, Arli Rodriguez, Joseph Miles III, Lourdes Tlatehui, Luzmaria Tlatehui, Jasmind Thomas, Sharisse Washington, Julie Hlain, Marivette Ortiz, Carlos Londono

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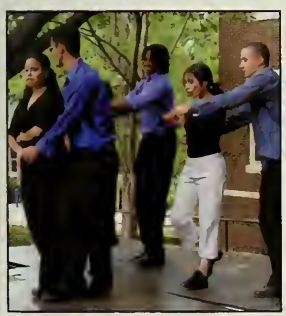
Front of Banner: Lindsay Fitzpatrick, Kaitlyn Muller, Carlos Londono, Mariassunta Barrucci **Back Row**: Cynthia Guzman(President), Ithianne Salago(E-Board Rep), Doug Hall, Arli Rodriguez(Secretary), Leslie Herrera(Public Relations), Kate Hamilton(Treasurer), Maria Lehr(Public Relations), Lauren Quinones(Vice President), Julie Hlaing, Maureen Lehr(E-Board Rep), Sharisse Washington, Jasmind Thomas, Marivette Ortiz

Feel the Latin Beat



Shake What Ya Got! Beginning this year, LATINS held Salsa lessons in the Community Center at St. Miguel. Many La Salle students came out to participate.(Above)

Salsa! The World Culture Fair, held in early October, showcased the talents of the LATINS organizations. Here members demonstrate Salsa dancing.(Left)

Cultural Flair! Ithy Salago, Arli Rodriguez, and Lauren Quinones dish out ethnic food during the World Culture Lunch.(Opposite page)

Bringing La Salle some of that Latin flavor

Latin American Traditions in New Sounds (L.A.T.I.N.S) was founded in the summer of 2003. For the past few years, the Organization of Latino American Students (O.L.A.S) had offered free salsa lessons to the La Salle community. However, organizing the choreographer, lesson times and supplies was quite time consuming. As the class sizes grew, the O.L.A.S. executive board decided it was time to separate the dance culture elements from the rest of the organization's activities. Due to the extensive efforts of Lauren Quiñones and Cynthia Guzman, L.A.T.I.N.S was established as one of La Salle University's newest student organizations. As an offshoot of O.L.A.S, L.A.T.I.N.S hopes to better serve the La Salle community's interest in Latin dance and performance. In its first semester, L.A.T.I.N.S has attracted a variety of members from a diverse cross section of the student body. Free salsa lessons are offered every Wednesday from 5-6pm in the St. Miguel Lounge. Special arrangements have been made with the SDR so that commuter students can attend without having to sign in. Twelve of the more advanced salsa dancers from L.A.T.I.N.S worked with choreographer Damien Edmonds in preparation for Apollo Night. Future performances are planned and L.A.T.I.N.S hopes to work with a variety of choreographers and present various Latin dance styles throughout the rest of the year.

Kate Hamilton '05

BackPac

Front Row: Stef Avila, Maureen McElany, Angela Quatse, Lauren **Back Row:** Joe Bridgeman, Michelle Miller, Todd Reckamp, Peter Willis, Ashley Scott, Keith Cialino

BANSO

Front Row: Katie Nardella, Kelly Wilson, Tammy Daily **Back Row:** Laura Griffith, Christine Bradley(Secretary), Nicole Corbett(Treasurer), LauraBeth Long(President), Megan Rafferty

Channel 56

Front Row: Connie DeAngelis, Lucia Franco, Teresa McAleese, Britney Barber **Middle Row:** Jamie Wagner, Maura Kelly Koehler, Ben Rosehart, Libby McLaren, Joanna McGauley, Tina Serratore **Back Row:** Bobby Tortorelli, Meredith Marakovits, Justin Daniels, Steve Grassa, Mike Trainor

A Couple of La Salle has student's hanging out at many of the events Late Night La Salle and Backpac have to offer.

Want to hear a limmerick? Founding member Britney Barber got Academy Award Winner Kevin Spacey to read a dirty limmerick while making a guest appearance at the University of Pennsylvania to show a sceening of his newest relase "The Life of David Gale".

Party Over Here! The members of Improv 101 Graham Rowe, Jess Ciaramella, Founder Britney Barber, Scott Hicken, Shawn Nies, and Matt Lally take a moment to pose while at the Spring 2003 Masque Formal.

Two Years and Going Strong

Improv 101 Still Bringing on the Laughs

Going strong in it's second year, Improv 101 is still bringing laughter to La Salle's campus. The group was a part of the Opening Weekend activities and Stress Busters Week, which was held a week before finals during the fall semester. Yet it was the Parent's Weekend show that was the highlight of the fall semester. When the show started it was the Improv parents who came out onto the Dan Rodden stage. They introduced themselves as the Improv group and began the show. When the curtain was opened the crowd saw that the Improv team had been tied up. The idea was thought up by Improv Founder Britney Barber's mom.

At the end of the fall semester three new faces joined the group. Freshmen Ryan Barry, Tricia DeMeno and Patrick McDonald became a part of the Improv group. The new group performed for the first time during the Stress Buster Week at the end of the fall semester. We wish the group many more fun moments in the up coming semester.

Elizabeth Doremus '04

All Tied Up! This past Parents' Weekend, the parents of the Improv 101 group decided it was their turn in the comedic spotlight. At the beginning of the show the parents came out, introduced themselves as their children, and when the curtain opened, the real Improv team was shown to be a little tied down(Top and Above).

The Improv Team: Members pose before their appearance at this year's Parents Weekend.

Taking Sides

Front Row: Andrea Adams, Alena Petty(President), Lyndanne Blakovee(Secretary), Linda Foley(Treasurer), Mary Ellen Dukart **Back Row:** Matt Coughlan, Dr. Michael Prushan(Advisor), Tom Maguire

Play Politics

This year saw the come back of the College Republicans. Many students got involved in the Philadelphia mayor's race, giving support to Sam Katz. Other political events were held on campus through out the election season, including lectures that ranged from campaign finance to youth participation.

Two La Salle students hanging out in Backstage.

Masque Members hanging out before rehearsal.

AAsian sponsored a trip to New York City early in the Spring semester to celebrate the Chinese New Year in style. (Opposite page, bottom)

College Republicans Histories

Front Row:Lauren Pici, Brenton Kennedy, Robert Devlin, Katy Missimer, Maggy Maffia, Mark Swift **Back Row**. Tony Bolger(Vice President), Michael Nicholas(Treasurer), Cathy Brinzer(Secretary), Megan Sweeney, Matthew McGuire, James Scallan

Members: Jeffery LaMonica(Advisor), Michael Gallen(Editor in Chief), Nicholas Lock(Vice President), Matthew Kowalski(President), Dave Reinhardt, Jessica Greathouse

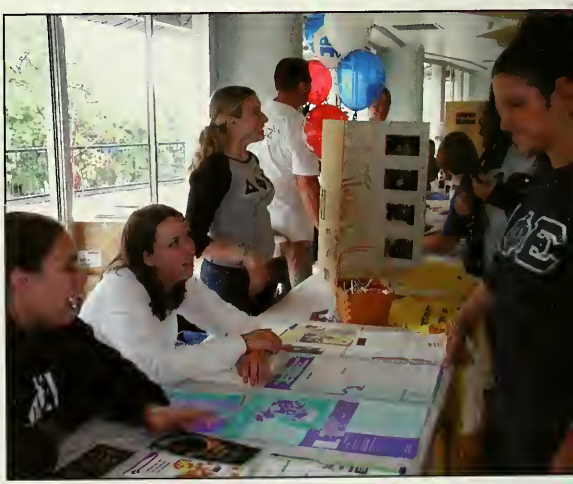
Social Work Association

Members: Vicki Kline, Abby Eddy

Student Economic Association

Members: Ed Green, Alex Oshavovich(President), Liliana Herrera(Vice President), Michelle Boltz(Secretary), Dan Shi, Tom DiCamillo(Treasurer)

Natoinal Student Partnership is another new organization here at La Salle.



Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Phi Epsilon are members of other La Salle organizations along with their sororities.

Erin Finucane, a Junior Political Science major, is also a part of the Young Democrats. Here she is during the Activities Fair signing up new members.

Worth the Wait

Senior Members Ali Wood, Kristin Ochal, Colleen Slowey, Lauren Murphy, Katie Kinzel, Carly Wolf, Michelle Feriod, Florentina Ruiz, Lynn Spiegel , their Advisor Sr. Eileen

Symbols of the Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Welcome Back Gamma Sig

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a National Service Sorority. Its three ideals are service, friendship, and equality. This group has been an integral part to the La Salle community since its arrival to campus in 1974. Over the last 30 years Gamma Sig has accumulated thousands of service hours. After a short absence from campus, and many hours of hard work and determination, Gamma Sig has been able to rebuild and make its way back on campus. The determined members have been able to stay strong believing that "some things are worth the wait!"

On January 19, 2004, for the first time in two years the remaining members of Gamma Sigma Sigma made their first appearance as a group at "King's Dream." Following that event, national members of Gamma Sigma Sigma arrived on campus to reinstate the Delta Omega chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma. Gamma Sigma Sigma is looking to bring "unity in service" to all members of the LaSallian community for many years to come. The members of Gamma Sigma Sigma waited patiently, believed in each other, and kept their "Gamma Sig" spirit alive, and now they can finally share that spirit with the rest of the campus.

Katie Kinzel '04

Students returned this past spring semester to another event in conjunction with Late Night La Salle. On the evening of January 16th, the Union Ballroom gave the appearance of Atlantic City on a Saturday night. Casino Night would not have been possible without the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho. For three hours students were about to hone their skills at such gambling favorites as Craps, Blackjack, Texas Hold'em Poker, and the Money Wheel. Bother undergrad and alumni brothers of AXP were dealers, along with a professional gaming staff brought in as reliefs. The newest sorority to hit La Salle University's campus, Chi Upsilon Sigma, was at the event selling refreshments. Bill Hash, Vice President of Alpha Chi Rho had this to say, "Casino Night provided a chance for people to learn and enjoy casino games. I hope everyone that came had a great time and will come to the future Casino Nights". Procedes of the night's event went to benefit Project Appalachia. We hope this will be come an annual event for the brothers of AXP.

Elizabeth Doremus '04

The Energizer Bunny could be seen as a metaphor for the Masque of La Salle. Not even two months after finishing the well recieved "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," the members of the Masque are working at a feverish pace to put the finishing touches on "The Laramie Project." The play is about the 1998 brutual murder of Matthew Shepard and the events that transpired in the peaceful town of Laramie, Wyoming. Eight of La Salle's finest actors and actresses bring over forty residents of Laramie to life. "This show was an amazing experience for everyone involved because we understood from the beginning the importance of the story we were going to tell," stated Jessica Ciaramella.

Following Laramie, the Masque will begin production of its third show "Godspell". Opening April 15th, "Godspell" will show in the Dan Rodden Theater for four days. On closing night, the Masque will celebrate "75 Years of Theater at La Salle" by holding a Diamond Jubilee. Masque alumni, dating from the 1950's, will be invited back to commemorate this impressive milestone.

Elizabeth Doremus '04

Pictures of Casino Night Courtesy of the Collegian and Pictures of Laramie Courtesy of Matt Demizio and Gwen Tuxbury

Ambassadors

Front Row: James Scallan, Britney Barber, Karen Toner, Kyle Zingle(Treasurer) **Middle Row:** Kelly Wilson, Breanne Ward, Sasha Zaballero, Katie O'Connor, Amanda Hartman(President), Stefanie Perrone(Community Service Chair) **Back Row:** Kelly O'Connor, Lauren Aleksinas, Peter Curtis, Trey Ulrick(Advisor), Ray Shay, Zach Brown, Eileen Morrison(Secretary)

Film Society

Front Row; John Czerniawski, Carmen Finore, Matt Ulmer(Vice President) Pat Campbell(Secretary), Ryan Carey **Back Row:** Neal Tyler(President), Liz Doremus, Matt Hopkins, Todd Henderson

Peer Educators

Senior Members: Debbie Phillips, Amber Crawford, Cathy Jo Mackus, Deniece Robinson, Kelly Bohrer, LauraBeth Long, Lauren Fritsky, Lauren Quinones, Lindsay DeMuth, Mike Ferenschak, Tameka Sisco, Sarah Deal, Theresa Wetherhold, Suzen Wyzer

Feeding the Need

Coffee Talk! Members of the Film Society talk about all aspects of film and what affect it has on people and society.

Cutting Room Floor Part of what the Film Society tries to emphasize is how to make films. Here Pat Campbell shows us how to use the editing equipment in the Comm Center.

Think you have a large video collection? Seniors Neal Tyler and Matt Ulmer show off the movie selection the Comm Deptartment has to offer La Salle students.(Opposite Page)

The Film Society is here to fill your movie addiction

Looking back on the past four years Film Society has served to feed my addiction. I've gotten my fix from showing a different film every week to those willing to take in something new. This is paradise to a film junkie such as myself. The great thing about The Film Society, however, is that it attracts other such film junkies to a club that lets them share and nurture their common addiction to films. Over the past four years, I have seen the Film Society evolve and transform from a small group of film fans to...well, a slightly larger group of film fans. The thing is, The Film Society isn't trying to lure in every possible La Salle student with mainstream blockbusters every week. Instead, we cater to a narrower crowd; showing films that might otherwise go ignored. We don't judge our success by the number of those attending each week. Rather, we judge our success by how we have exposed people to some truly great films. The screening list covers all ends of the spectrum...*Donnie Darko, On the Waterfront, High Fidelity, The Royal Tenenbaums,* and yes, even *Old School.* Every screening concludes with a discussion about the movie itself, as well as all cinema in general. This is where everyone gets involved, sharing theories and ideas, and coming to a better understanding of film. Despite the stereotype, we actually do more than merely watch movies. We train students about how to operate and master the Communication Department's cameras and editing equipment so that students will know how to go about making their own student films. The goal of this of course, is to get more people to enter films into the semi-annual Charlie Awards, which awards the best student film with significant cash prizes. As The Film Society grows, it has assumed the responsibility of provding this cash prize, whereas alumni or faculty have provided it before. Due to the teachings of The Film Society, I was able to win a Charlie Award in my sophomore year at La Salle. As a result, I want to teach others how to make the best film possible on a student budget. What it boils down to is the fact that I just want to keep fueling that addiction to film. The more passionate people are about film, the more good films will be made, both here at La Salle as well as in Hollywood. On the surface, The Film Society may do little more than provide a weekly escape into movies. In reality, however, I have come to realize that what it actually does is provide a refuge where people can come and immerse themselves in everything that the cinema has to offer. What The Film Society has taught me over the past four years can be summed up in the famous quote, "film is reality, 24 frames per second." The trick is to get as addicted to that reality as is humanly possible.

Neal Tyler '04

Lambda Iota Tau

Members: Diana Tyler, Eileen Tengco, Erin Fitzpatrick, John Sprandio, Kevin Greway, Kristin Jannelli, Matthew Cathell, Melissa Santana, Melissa Coleman, Michael Wasco, Michelle Stickler, Moncy Varkey, Patricia Jann, Serena Kaschak, Shelly Dyas, Stacey Coryell, Stephanie Maruca, Stephen Schayer, Tameka Sisco, Tanisha Morton, Thomas Davis, William Gleason

Helping to Bring the Arts to La Salle

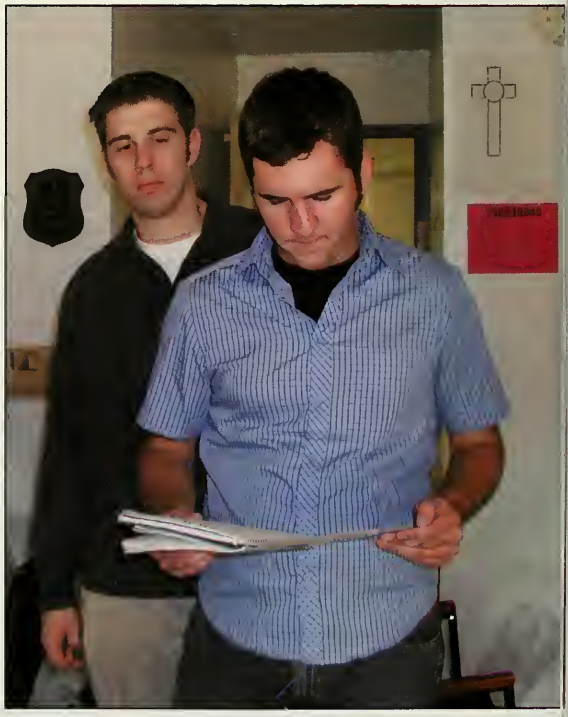
Lambda Iota Tau is the English Honors Society at La Salle University. Our mission is to bring drama, poetry, prose, art and music to the La Salle Community to promote literacy and learning. We have brought writers such as Justin Cronin and Jonathan Ames to read and present on their works, provided trips to outside operas and plays, and have hosted readings of our own, featuring important writers in literature, such as James Joyce.

Even though the members of Lambda Iota Tau are not national members until senior year, underclassmen dedication to the arts has been unprecidented. Currently, Lambda Iota Tau seniors, along with advisor Vincent Kling are forming a La Salle Literary Organization that will include the whole School of Liberal Arts Department. This organization will be open for membership to all members of the La Salle Community. We encourage all interested in the advancement of the arts to become involved with the Lambda Iota Tau quest to develop a new literary organization at La Salle.

Stacey Smith '04

Professor Vincent Kling, advisor to Lambda Iota Tau, has helped the group start a new Literary Organization here at La Salle.

Senior Members John Hunt and Adam McGrath look over a work of Lambda Iota Tau member Stacey Smith.



Freeze! Lambda Iota Tau members Chris Curry, Stacey Smith and Adam McGrath are photographed while relaxing on the couch in the Yearbook Office before their photo. Thanks for being such good sports, you guys! (Opposite page, bottom)

ΛΙΤ Lambda Iota Tau

ΛΠΗ Lambda Pi Eta

Members Pictured Left to Right: Adam McGrath, Stacey Smith, Chistopher Curry, Lauren Fritsky, Jonathan Hunt

Members: Tom Namako, Tim McManus (President)

Members: Emily Van Otoo, Carrie Eckenrode, Stephanie Hauck, Nick DeGeorge(Vice President), Neka Anyaogu(Public Relations), Lisa Bottalico(President), Hollee Smalley

Play Ball! The Honors Baord members were runners up in the City 6 Championship in April of 2002.

Let Me Read You A Bedtime Story. The Honor Board sends some of its members to St. Vincent Orphange in the Northeast to read to the children.

Honors Board

Sitting: Chris Orzechowski, Aymee Davis, Katie O Connor, Elizabeth Kenny, Ben Rosehart **Standing**: Dino Dedic, Kelly Bohrer(President), Brian Campo, Amanda Hartman, Leo Schwartz, Julie Stanoch, Adam McGrath **Not Pictured**: Lindsay DeMuth, Jeff Prigge, Margaret Walsh

Doing things with Dignity

La Sallé's Honor Board

The Honors Board has been in existence since the 1980's. This organization is currently in its second year as a co-curricular organization, which is moderated by Professor John Grady. The Honors Board encompasses not only the academic life, but also the cultural and social aspects of life. This year the Honors Board has extended itself to incorporate a variety of activities. In the fall semester, the Honors Board worked with Late Night La Salle to run a Trivial Pursuit Tournament. This also marks the third year for the Ghost Tour in Olde City. The trip allows students to listen to ghost stories as they walk through the famous historical sites of Philadelphia. The Board feels a necessity to take advantage of the many aspects that Philadelphia has to offer. Last year a trip went to see *Phantom* at the Forrest Theater and this fall a trip went to see *Urinetown* at the Academy of Music. Besides these trips, the students also have several opportunities to socialize. The Board has four socials throughout the year to celebrate. Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and St. Patrick's Day. Overall, the Honors Board provided opportunities for students to get to know each other in the program as well as the City of Brotherly Love.

Late Night Hits

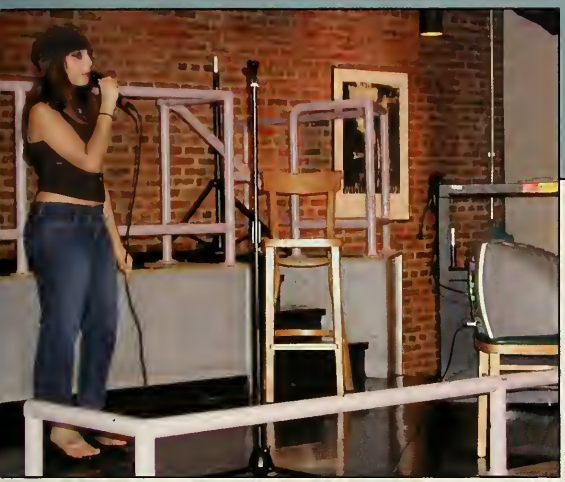
Play Ball! One of Late Night La Salle's programs are pick up basketball games in the Hayman Center on Friday nights. Basketball is a popular choice of many La Salle students. (Above)

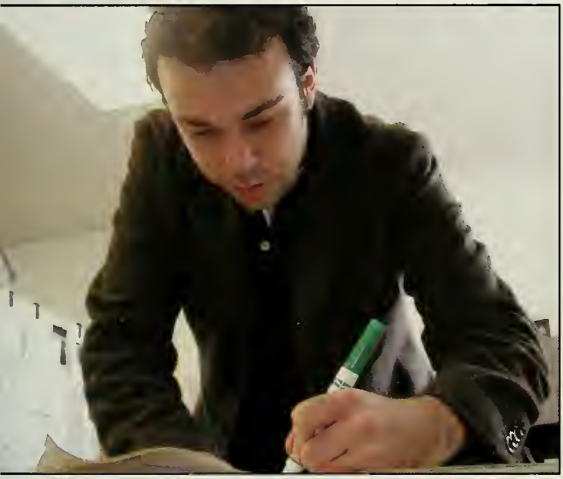
Take a Breather! Nik Kozel and Katie Lantz in Backstage during Open Mic Night, one of the many different entertainment events Late Night La Salle has to offer the student population.(Above)

Rockin' the House! Roadside America performs during Late Night La Salle. They have an eclectic range of preformance material from classic rock to R&B. (Top)

La Salle University

Bringing Life Back to Late Night





Are you tired of having nothing to do on the weekends? La Salle's Community Development and Student Life offices have heard your cries and now offer a solution. After three years of planning Late Night La Salle is here. Late Night La Salle was designed to give students different acitivities to experience during the late night hours of the weekend. Different departments such as Food Services, Community Development, Multicultural, Student Affairs and the Programming Center have joined forces to provide local bands, sports, karaoke, and movies to the student population. Late Night La Salle consists of sport activities on Friday nights in the Hayman Center and entertainment in the Union building on Saturdays. The hours run from 10:00pm to 2:00am on both nights. Food Serives has also expanded the hours for Intermissions, keeping food available until 2am, so use your PLUS money wisely.

"What we want to do is get more student led groups and individuals involved in the planning process," says Steve Scaduto, Coordinator of Late Night La Salle. "We are trying to bring the diversity of Philadelphia right here to our doorstep." By utilizing the cultural enviroments of the city, we allow the students to expand knowledge of their surround area. As one student put it, "I now have more options as to what I can do on the weekends. I believe it is a good idea of the University to have kept the students' interests in mind.

Beverly Brown '06

Sing It! Beverly Brown takes a crack at Karaoke. The event was co-sponsored by the Masque Theatre Group.

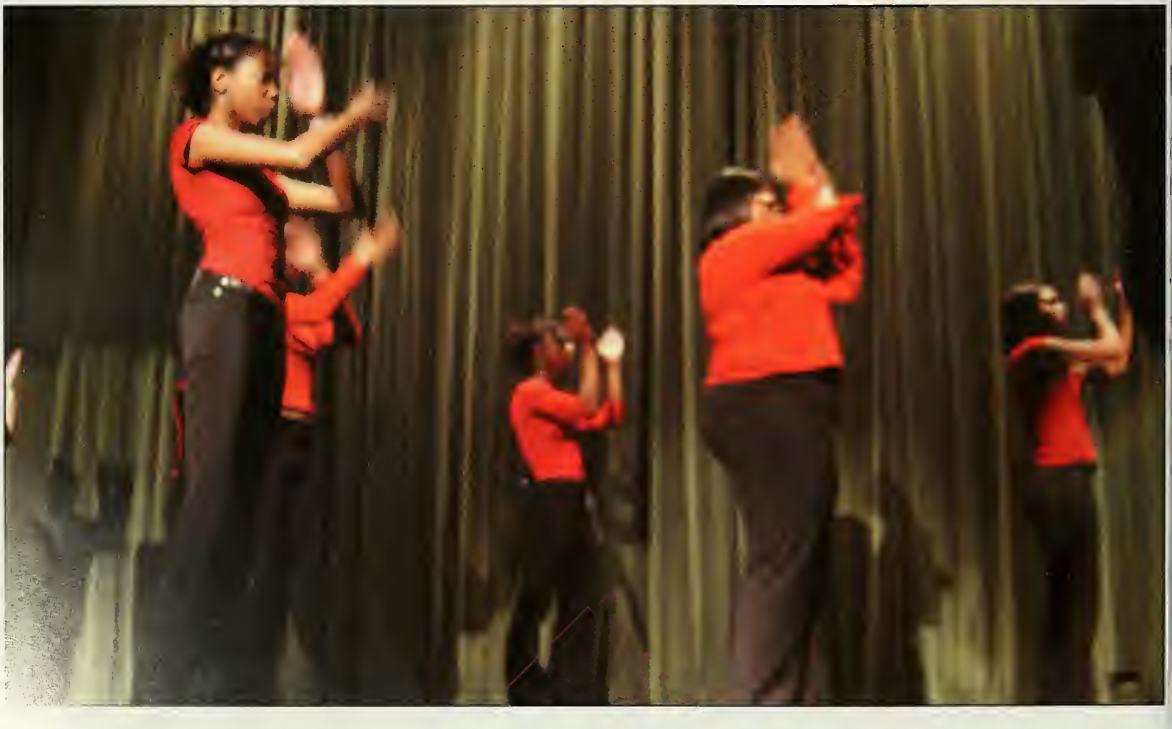
Making it Happen! Steve Scaduto, director of Late Night La Salle, works on a poster advertising the upcoming Late Night events.

One La Salle student takes advantage of the free psychic readings offered by Late Night La Salle. We hope the prediction was a good one.

Ice Hockey

STEP Team

Front Row: Jasmind Thomas, Sonjene Kelly(Captain), Tiffani Walker(Treasurer), Celine Nicole Brown, Kiana Sterling(Secretary), Vanessa Spring, Sharisse Washington(Co-Captain), Neka Anyaogu **Back Row**: Alicia Morris, Denise May, Jennifer Irish, Jessica Cockrell(Co-Captain), Ebony McMichael, Trish Carney, Charisse Eldridge **Not Pictured**: Tanya Jean-Baptiste, Camille Senior, Shauna Graham, Coral Williams, Chantel Brown



Women's Rugby

Members: Cpt. Kate Salute, Cpt. Lauren Murphy, Krisin Cardullo, Ref. Amanda Philip, Maggie Regan, Amanda Cleaver, Katie Whitfield, Lauren Eisele, Joan Miller, Molly Hessenauer, Steph Stein, Colleen Dowling, Dani Spires, Jen Bull, Andrea Adams, Liz Kenny, Alyssa Faber, Steph Trimble, Katy Missimer, Debbie Ounan, Steph Daly, Dena Ferrara, Kelly Montgomery, Colleen O'Brian, Nicole Bostock, Michelle Baker, Rochelle Ulrich, Jamie Konieczny, Gia Anagnos, Alissa Desperak, Christina Coho, Sam Masco

Showtime At the Apollo

Alicia Morris sings a rendition of Monica's "Breaks My Heart" at Showtime at the Apollo.

Mr. Sandman! Michael "Sandman" Davis, a member of the TV version of Showtime, made an appearance here for La Salle's Showtime at the Apollo.

Step In Time! The Step Team shows La Salle how it's done.

La Salle's STEP Team brings on the entertainment

On October 24th 2003, the LaSalle community came out of their dorm rooms and apartments to witness the first ever LaSalle University Presents: A Night at the Apollo (in conjunction with Late Night LaSalle). The LaSalle University Step Team had been planning the event for months, and by the size of the crowd (over 360 people) it was a huge success.

Showtime at the Apollo has been a mainstay in urban music culture for over 40 years. Every week, talented youths try out their talents at the infamous Apollo Theatre in the Harlem section of New York City. In recent years, these shows have been taped and aired on television, reaching many households nationwide. The show consists of a host, musical acts or performance artists, and the crowd who can boo any act they do not like. Once an act is booed, the "sandman" runs on stage to forcefully remove the booed act. Needless to say, the show is one that requires a lot of audience participation to be exciting and successful, and the students of LaSalle did not disappoint.

The event was run through the newly implemented Late Night LaSalle programming, as a fundraiser for the Step Team. Since the team does not have a formal budget, a fundraiser was needed to raise money for uniforms and other Step related equipment. After many months of planning and practice, the team and other performers were ready to show LaSalle what they were made of. The crowd came ready to see good performances, and was very pleased with the outcome of the night.

The crowds started to stream in at about 8:30p.m. and by the 9:00p.m. show time, the theatre was nearly at maximum capacity. The host, LaSalle junior Brandon Bruce, got the crowd hyped from the beginning with his witty remarks. After the first few acts, five male Neumann residents danced to N'Sync's "Bye, Bye, Bye". "The Neumann Boys" were booed towards the end of their performance when they forgot the dance moves to N'Sync's "Digital Get Down" causing the crowd to get into the event even more. Sophomore Beverly Brown and her Michael Jackson impersonator were the highlight and winner of the night, followed by Graham Rowe who came in second place. Graham's rendition of 50 Cent's "Wanksta" got the crowd on their feet applauding and rapping along. The Step Team was greeted with jovial shouts and applause during both of their performances, and the Latin American dance team, L.A.T.I.N.S (Latin American Traditions in New Sounds), were also much-admired by the crowd during their routine. They were even featured on the front page of the Collegian the next week.

Overall, the night was enjoyed by all and filled with laughter and talent. "I think Apollo Night went very well, and it was a lot of fun," said Step Team member Sharisse Washington. Many people felt the same way, and the Step Team received high praise from members of RSA and other student run organizations for putting together an enjoyable and highly successful program.

Jasmind Thomas '05

In Memory of Dr. Joseph F. Flubacher

This past summer, La Salle University lost one of its most valuable and irreplaceable treasures. Dr. Joseph F. Flubacher, who passed away from heart failure this past June. "Joseph Flubacher was a true 'icon' to La Salle University," said Brother Michael McGinniss upon hearing the news of Dr. Flubacher's passing.

Dr. Flubacher truly did encompass the Lasallian spirit. A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Flubacher lived right near what became the current location of La Salle College, as it was called back in the 1920's. "Flubie was like a walking history book, he knew everything," said Brother Gerry Molyneaux, Chairperson of the Communication Department and longtime friend of Dr. Flubacher. Graduating in 1935 with a degree in economics, he continued to work for the President's office while acquiring his master's from Temple. He began working full-time for the economics department starting in 1938. Brother Gerry said that he would sit down with every student that walked through his office door. He paid extreme attention to his students. Along with teaching, Dr. Flubacher was one of the first moderators of the Sigma Phi Lambda Fraternity, La Salle's fraternity. "When he would say 'I love my brothers' he really meant it," said Molyneaux.

In 1962, along with Dr. Roland Holroyd, Dr. Fluacher won the first Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. Even after retirement in 1988, Dr. Flubacher always found time for his alma mater. In 1992 the de La Salle Brothers bestowed a great honor upon him by naming him an honorary brother. Four years later La Salle began an economic scholarship in Flubacher's name, which is given each year to a senior economics major. The university bestowed another award on Dr. Flubacher in 1998, the Signum Fidei medal. He was also the first La Salle faculty member to receive an honorary doctorate in 2000.

As for Sigma Phi Lambda, he always managed to lend a helping hand. He believed in the commitment of being a brother. The Spring 2003 pledge class of Sigma Phi Lambda visited Dr. Flubacher at his home in New Jersey. While there he presented them with his varsity sweater that he wore while he was a student here at La Salle. One of the pledges was personally touched by the time spent with Flubie. "Another pledge was talking, but Dr. Flubacher kept looking over at me. Then he said, 'You look like someone. You look like Joe Ryan. Do you know him?' I was stunned and answered, 'Joe Ryan's my grandfather'. Dr. Flubacher had an effect on almost all of the brothers he met. They repaid him the best way they knew how by keeping his memory and what he stood for alive.

Brother Gerry summed it up best in the eulogy he presented at Dr. Flubacher's funeral.

"Dr. Joseph F. Flubacher: Son, brother, uncle, caretaker
Dr. Joseph F. Flubacher: Friend, brother, counselor, giver, "buster"
Dr. Joseph F. Flubacher: Scholar, educator, teacher, learner, advisor, mentor
Dr. Joseph F. Flubacher: La Salle
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He will be missed."

Elizabeth Doremus '04

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Sigma Phi Lambda

Kneeling: Eric Falchier, Grant Pluta, Shane Donnelly, Mike Wright, Kevin Vogel **Front Row**: Geffrey B Kelly(Advisor), Dan Blum, Ryan Scott, Bill Kerstetter(Chaplain), Ryan Muth, Jason Triglia **Back Row**: Patrick Dalton, James Kotkiewicz, Marcos Soriano, Al Longmore(Secretary), Matt Donwonaly(Vice President), Philip D'Angelis(President), Brian Haney(Treasurer), Andrew Hickey, Matthew Elliott

La Salle's Fraternity

Carrying on the Lasallian Traditions

Sigma Phi Lambda
Nickname: Lambda
Founded: 1935 Locally at La Salle
Colors: La Salle's Blue and Gold
Motto: "One Above the Rest"
Charities: Susan Kelly Benefit, Crossing the Finish Line

Brothers of Sigma Phi Lambda working in the La Salle Community
Pete D'Orazio-Athletics Department
Rich Kochanski-Alumni Office
Erick Hyde-Assistant Dean of Admissions and Coordinator of International Admissions
Dr. Geffrey Kelly-Department Chair of Religion and Lambda Advisor
Dr. Vincent Kling-English Professor and Advisor
Br. Gerald Molyneaux-Communication Department Chair and Moderator
Sam Spoto-Director of Union Services

ΑΧΡ

Alpha Chi Rho

Front Row: Jeff Moore, Bill Hash, David Luchentell, Francois Springer. Back Row: Chris Francisco, Mike Shrout/Vice President/Pledgemaster, Edward, Frank Weaver/President, Val Hurst/Grand Lady.

She's a Goddess! Heather Shaw, Jane Deming, and SigEp Spring 2005 pledges look on as C. Joe Darrah, SigEp's Greek God, give his speech as to why he would like to be La Salle's Greek God.

The Woman Behind the Boys

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Sweetheart Heather Shaw

Suffering incompetence is not usually a rewarding experience, but in my case, it led to a chain of events in which I became a Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart. This is my story.

It was spring semester my freshman year and I had just finished sitting through a dreadfully boring class and was complaining about it rather loudly when a fellow classmate, Robert Barone, joined in on my ranting. Something in his personality struck a chord with me and we became fast friends. Over the next year, Robby invited me to several events and introduced me to some of his brothers, such as Ed Hill, Rich Bilancia, Mike Sabatino, and Mark Alcantara.

A year later, I talked Robby into taking another class with me. Unfortunately, or fortunately, depending on the view point, this class was just as bad as our prior class together. But it was in this class that we found we had a mutual need, he needed another roommate for the summer and I needed a place to live, and this is [illegible] I found myself living in the old Sig Ep house with three brothers. I knew two [illegible] brothers, Robby and Mark, while the third was a complete unknown to me. [illegible] this mystery man, Joe Darrah, whom would go on to have a huge impact [illegible].

[illegible] three months after Joe and I started living together we started to fall in love. While I realized that I was a very important person in Joe's life, it was easy to see that I was not the only one: I had to share Joe with the fraternity. I did not mind because I had come to care not only for the brothers that I already knew, but also for the fraternity as a whole. It seemed only natural to help them whenever and however they needed it because I wanted them to succeed.

Throughout the two years that Joe and I were together my love and respect for the fraternity and the brothers only grew. And with each new pledge class, I became more involved. In fact one of my favorite activities each semester was to decorate the pledges door on the night they got in and stay awake all night, sometimes until nine o'clock the next morning, hoping to get the chance to see them after they finished. I loved doing this for two reasons. One, it meant that I got to make them one of their first sets of letters and second, it gave me the opportunity to see the pledges awe over the Ritual they just experienced. Additionally, I absorbed the brothers sense of accomplishment over another successful completion of a Ritual. A ritual by definition is a sacred and spiritual experience and that's exactly how the Sip Ep brothers treated it by practicing months before hand and memorizing it in its entirety. While I never knew exactly what the Ritual entailed, I knew how important it was to them.

Again my respect and admiration only grew; in fact my love for the fraternity

ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon

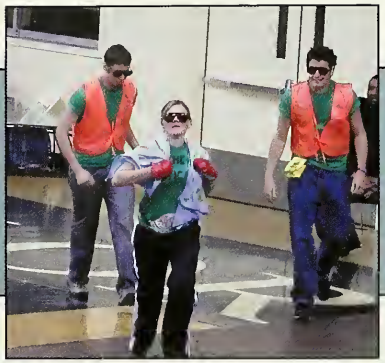
Front Row: Tony Gallo(VP Finance), Matt Holt, Jeff Shall, Mike Kaczmarczyk(VP Communications), Joseph Vandetty(VP Recruitment), Michael Dougherty, John Alfarano, Jonathan Youmans **Back Row:** Heather Shaw(Sweetheart), Terry Youmans, Josh Gilmore(VP Programming), Kiel Parker(VP Member Development), Jessie Daniels(President), Shawn Nies(Chaplain), John Brady, Pat Cleary, Fr Frank Bernal(Advisor), C. Joseph Darrah

came to a point where I could honestly say that had I been a male, I would have pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Little did I know that my love, respect, and admiration for the fraternity was not a one sided avenue but ran both ways. Joe and his brothers also felt this way about me and saw the qualities of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love that they look for in potential pledges, in my personality. It was because of this and my love for the fraternity that made them unanimously decide to give me the closest thing a female can obtain to being a brother; they made me a Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart on February 6, 2003.

It is one of the greatest honors I will ever likely receive in my life and I will cherish that day always. This fraternity has given me so much; a family; an ideal to strive for; a love; and the chance to belong to a exceptional organization, that I can only hope I have truly earned. I will forever wear my Sigma Phi Epsilon letters with pride.

Heather Shaw '04



Powder-puff Football

Sunday, April 6

Sunday, April 6 was the "kickoff" for Greek Week 2003 at the Belfield Softball Field. Sorority sisters challenged each other to games of Powder-puff Football while fraternity brothers provided moral support as cheerleaders. During one game, Sigma Phi Epsilon Cheerleaders formed pyramids and chanted "R-O-W-DPhiE! That's the way we spell rowdy!" as Crow Brothers refereed. Alpha Sigma Tau came out on top, being the highest scoring sorority team. On the fraternity side, the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Simga Phi Lambda all made valiant efforts as cheerleaders. Although tensions are always high at football games, participation between Greeks was very sportsmanlike.

Wing Fest

Monday, April 7

On Monday, April 7, Alpha Theta Alpha along with other campus organizations sponsored the University's Wing Fest Competition. Competitors chowed down on hot wing after hot wing to see who would be "The Big Eater." Participants entered the Haymen Arena with different variations of entrance music, everything from "Bombs over Baghdad" to Bruce Springsteen. The brothers of Sigma Phi Lambda came out victorious. There was even a non-Greek member in the mix. Britney Barber, a founding member of Improv 101, tested her might. No one was hungry by the end of the night and any wings there were not used in the competition were free for the taking.

Greek God & Goddess

Wednesday, April 9

Wednesday evening, April 9, Greeks came out in full force to celebrate their chapters at the Greek God & Goddess Competition. Representatives from each Greek Letter Organization competed in campus wear, formal wear, talent, toga and miscellaneous questions during each round. Highlights from the evening include Sig Ep's campus wear rave; Alpha Chi Rho's interpretations of both Chris Farley and Kim Graham; Delta Phi Epsilon's version of *The Summer of 69* by Brian Adams; Delta Sigma Phi reenacted *Sister Act*; the ATA Greasers; Sigma Phi Lambda rapping; and Gamma Phi Beta's rendition of *All That Jazz* from *Chicago*. In the end, Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Phi Epsilon took home the God and Goddess titles.

Yabba Dabba Greek Week 2003

Greek Dating Game

Friday, April 11

Alpha Chi Rho and Gamma Phi Beta hosted the first annual Dating game. Fearless singles from almost all greek letter organizations took the stage in the Dunleavy Room to let the crowd pick dates for them. It was just like a scene out of the 1970's "Dating Game". Contestants and participants kept the crowd amused with off the wall questions and answers. The best part was when one contestant did a rendition of "Rubber Ducky". Fun was had by all who attended. The winners received an all expenses paid date to Intermissions.

Greek Relays

Saturday, April 12

Due to the rain, the Greek Relay were moved to Saturday, April 12, at the Belfield Softball Field. To successfully complete the relay, participants had to perform two heats of spinning in a circle nine times, running to the next marker, performing nine pushups, running to the next marker and tossing an egg to their partner nine times. Nine was chosen as the magic number of the day to represent each of the nine greek letter organizations. The teams with the quickest times were awarded points. The winners were Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Phi Epsilon. Delta Sigma Phi held their annual softball tournament on Saturday, as well. Delta Sig shared the field with the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon in between games. The Deephers held their first annual candle light vigil for their philanthropy, ANAD - Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, to raise awareness about healthy living.

Before there was Plato Before there was Socrates Before there was Aristotle

La Salle's Greeks roll back to the stone age

Despite Mother Nature's lack of cooperation in April 2003, the Greeks of La Salle University weathered torrential down pours to compete together in the annual Greek Week. The theme for the games was "Yabba Dabba Greeks!" taking Greeks back to basics, Flintstone-style. Unfortunately a few of the competitions were either postponed or cancelled. In the end, the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon dominated the competition with the most points out of any greek letter organization, for the second year in a row. The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi were the highest scoring fraternity with the most points. Rounding out the top three spots were Sigma Phi Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta in second and Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Sigma Tau.

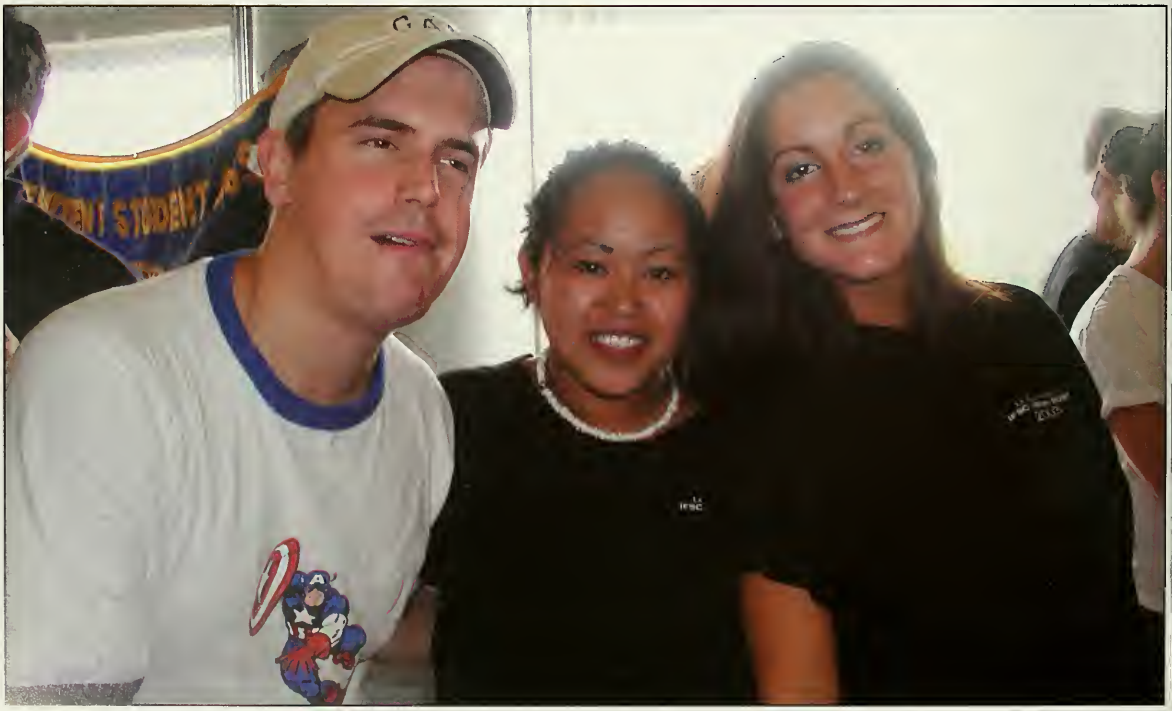
Nichole Marie Duban '04

Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

IFSC

Front Row: Monica Mabutas, Lisa Ochlak, Ashely Keenan, Dominique Barclay, Katie Gettinap, Jacklyn Almeida, Brandy Jones, Jocelyn Rodriguez, Kara Gargiulo, Leigh Ann Duca, Steph Salvatore **Middle Row**: Laura Bilstein, Jamie Litzner, Erin Ray, Nikki Schwartz, Mimma Leone, Mary Elizabeth Patterson(Pledge Director), Karlie Fluck, Katie Farmer, Maggie Markmann, Kellie McIntyre **Back Row**: Maryann Russo(Vice President), Allison Eckert(Alumni Liason), Jennifer Weldon(Rush Director), Katie Dougherty(President), Jillian Ploskina, Colleen Gallagher(Treasurer)

Front Row: Matt Elliott(ΣΦΛ), Jason Triglia(ΣΦΛ), Frank Weaver(ΑΧΡ Treasurer), James Kotkiewicz(ΣΦΛ Secretary), David Luckenbill(ΑΧΡ), Mike Kaczmarczyk(ΣΦΕ), Adam Wzorek(ΔΣΦ) **Back Row**: Kellie McIntyre(ΑΣΤ), Nickki Schwartz(ΑΣΤ), Peter Lafferty(ΣΦΕ Advisor), Joanna McGauley(ΔΦΕ), Kit Hospital(ΓΦΒ), Shari Carig(ΔΦΕ Vice President), Stefana Nolano(ΑΘΑ President), Michelle Riordan(ΑΘΑ), Katy Horsman(ΑΘΑ), Katie McNamara(ΓΦΒ), Pat Dalton(ΣΦΛ)



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Executive Board: Abby Eddy(ΑΘΑ Treasurer), Sue Eskate(ΓΦΒ President), Amanda Gilayni(ΔΦΕ Vice President)

Greek Community

IFSC: Bringing Greeks Together

The Interfraternal and Sorority Council is made up of representatives from the nine different greek organizations at La Salle. The Council meets once a week and is a means for the Greek Communities to express their thoughts and ideas about how Greek Life should be precieved on campus. The group discusses issues such as diversity, greek unification, and leadership in the La Salle community. The Council also helps plan for Greek related events such as Greek Week, annual Blood Drives, and the IFSC Kickball Tournament. The council is advised by La Salle alumni Peter Lafferty. Mr. Lafferty is also a founding father of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraterntiy. Together, and by association, the Greek Community is making a name for itself here at La Salle.

Liz Doremus '04

Play Ball! The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon before participating in the IFSC Greek Kickball Competition that was held this past October at the Good Shepard Field.

Say Cheese! Some of the sisters from Alpha Sigma Tau smile for the camera during the annual Activities Fair held in the Ballroom this past September.(Left)

Execs in Charge! The IFSC executive board, James Kotkiewicz, Shari Carig, and Stefana Nolano, helped spread Greek unity during the Activities Fair this September.(Opposite Page)

La Salle's Sorority

Front Row: Nicole Swaton, Jessica Gilbert, Nicole Minner, Narisa White, Amanda Tirado, Emily Osbes **Middle Row:** Angela Sasso, Ally Eddy, Jen Walker, Diane Kull, Candace Sesco, Breanna Ward, Michelle Kordon, Shannon Cody, Stefanie Nolano, Megan Campbell, Eric Giunish, Katie Gross, Bridget Fox, Kelly Gallagher **Back Row:** Colleen McKelvey, Paige Farody, Dana Monko, Lum Hickson, Heather Gosiniak, Kristin Cardullo (Corresponding Secretary), Mary Reed (Scholarship), Colleen Haig (Pledge Coordinator), Kim Coughlin (Recording Secretary), Shannon Garrett (President), Tonia McAlessel (Vice President), Lucia Franco (Social Coordinator), Alexis Abate, Kristin Hoffman, Crystle Giffin

Alpha Theta Alpha Sisterhood

Alpha Theta Alpha became the first sorority on La Salle's campus in the spring of 1978. Continuing in our founders' traditions, we pride ourselves on the bonds of true sisterhood. Although we're all different in many ways, we share a friendship that is incomprable to any other. Besides being dedicated to each other, the sisters of Alpha Theta Alpha are dedicated to serving the La Salle community as well as the surrounding neighborhood. Our philanthropies include AIDS, Breast Cancer and Eating Disorder Awareness. Because these philantropies are close to our hearts, we put forth a great deal of effort to serve them well by hosting different events and fundraisers to increase campus involvment and to support our philanthropies. We also run/sponsor other events on campus such as the Blackthorn concert, Wing Fest, pretzel sales, Sixer's games, Six Flags trips, and time management seminars. Along with running activites at La Salle, we participate in a number of other events sponsored by different organizations. No matter what we're doing, whether it be a fundraiser, community service or just hanging out, we always having fun!

Facts about Alpha Theta Alpha
Colors: Kelly Green and White
Motto: "Sisters Growing Together"
Mascot: Snowflake
Symbol: White Rose
Jewel: Peridot

Courtesy Alpha Theta Alpha Sisters

Yee Haw! Three sisters of Alpha Theta Alpha show their cowgirl spirit.(Far Left)

Smile! Sisters Mary Reed, Kristin Hoffman, Alexis Abate, Kristin Cardullo, and Heather Gosiniak pose for their picture.(Above)

A New Member! Royal Lambert, Eva Trerney, Shannon Garret, Colleen Haig, Lucia Franco, Colleen McKelvey, and Jill D'Allesandro pose for a picture with their new member Sponge Bob Square Pants.(Left)

Go Greeks! Sisters Alexis Abate, Jill Fisher, Yolanda Ballwolf, Jill D'Allasandro, Colleen McKelvey, Colleen Haig, and Lucia Franco show off their artistic skills with their Greek Week '01 Banner. (Right)

ΔΦΕ Delta Phi Epsilon

ΓΦβ Gamma Phi Beta

Top Row: Danielle Woods(Member at Large), Merisa Palovcak, Lauren Baxter, Tom Lebinski, Maria Dikun, Kahliya, Amanda DiGiandomenico, Kate Gorman, Robin Volusher, Helen Schaefer, Melinda Kritsikokas, Suzanne Boyll(Advisor) **Second Row:** Kelly MacDonald, Jackie Hiester, Julia Arrington, Jennifer Bellezzi(VP Programming), Lisa Young(VP Membership Development), Kristen Burdette, Kim Auletta(VP Academics), Jessica Dischley(VP of Operations), Natalie Cappelli, Nicole Wagner, Erin Denver **Third Row:** Amanda Gilanyi, Jen Bull(VP Recruitment), Lauren Clay, Nickki DuBen(President), Megan Whitecell, Dana Bilella, Joanne McGavley, Anna Robinson, Meredith Lieberman, Melissa Matonis **Bottom Row:** Michele LeFabure, Magdalena Wilson, MenBeth Cockrell, Cristi Matlock, Ashely Falgares, Melissa Jacquemont

First Row: Lori Simpson(Financial VP), Lauren Reilly, Kristina Ragen(Scholarship), Jill Mierzwa(Standards Chair), Michelle Lochman(President) **Second Row:** Annette Strittmatter, Angela Saracino, Kate Casalotti, Katie McNamara, Ashley Flower, Caroline Pisula, Danielle Oberdick, Jessica Werdmann **Third Row:** Jenny Hitchcock, Stef Perrone, Colleen Carestrari, Raven Parziale, Christine Leiva, Miranda Franklin(Membership VP), Katy Horsman, Lorna Nguyen(FR VP), Kit Hospital(New Member Chair), Amanda Banas, Kristien Massey(Social Chair), Lisa Voight(Ritual Chair), Lauren Downey **Fourth Row:** Collen Smith, Meghan Foster, Erin Venafra, Jessica Holzinger, Cara Rogers, Amanda Haeffner, Kathleen McCormick, Molly Hessenauer, Jennifer Schork

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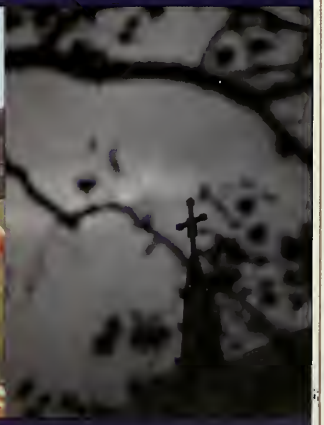
Athletics



A.J. Franchini!

Number: 22
Position: Defense
Year: Senior
Height: 5-9
Hometown/High School: Wood Ridge, NJ/Don Bosco

2000:
Took the field in 14 games, starting three times. Was named the Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week Sept. 14 after a two-goal performance against Drexel.

2001:
Made starts in 14 of his 17 appearances. Provided an assist in LSU's victory over Fordham. Took six shots on the season, four being placed on net. Started in all 11 Atlantic 10 contests.

2002:
Though fighting the injury bug, played in 14 games.Assisted on goal in the 2-0 victory against Saint Joseph's. Took five shots from his position, with three placed on goal.

On the ball: Although A.J. Franchini's passion in life is playing soccer, as can be seen in the photographs to the right and on the opposite page, he also managed to balance running track for La Salle through his sophomore year. On both teams, he was known for showing intensity and zeal as he took control of the field. However, balancing both sports was a difficult challenge, and Franchini decided to follow his heart and focus his dedication on soccer during his junior and senior years.

Balancing Act

Ready to graduate, AJ Francini looks back over his days as a dual athlete and wonders how he got through it all.

Being a student athlete at La Salle is a challenging experience. Not only is it physically demanding, but it also takes mental discipline. To balance all of the responsibilities of being a student with those of belonging to an athletic team is hard enough, but for AJ Francini, it was even more difficult when he was balancing two sports.

AJ Francini, a senior organizational management major, came in as a freshmen as a member of both the men's soccer and track teams. He continued participating in both of these spring sports through his sophomore year. He did it because he enjoyed both running and playing soccer.

However, he stopped running after sophomore year because it became too difficult to handle. Although he liked playing both sports, "it got very stressful in the spring," he said. In the spring he was expected for both track and soccer practice. "It became too much. I couldn't play in the spring soccer scrimmages because I was still running. I was very frustrated. It got the best of me."

After a while "[track] lost its luster. It wasn't as fun as it used to be." Now he loves the extra time. Because of track, he would become involved with training right after soccer season. By the time that spring came around, he had been working out since August. "Now I have the winter to relax." And he has the weekends to enjoy without meets every Friday and Saturday.

Nonetheless, Francini does not regret the time he dedicated to both track and soccer. He misses running and the track workouts. "I liked the team. They're the reason I stuck with it." And although he still spends time with the friends he made on the team, it is just whenever they are around, rather than everyday.

For individuals who would be interested in being a dual athlete, Francini stresses: "It's a lot of work, but if you like the two sports a lot then go for it."

Interview by Alison Eaton, '04

Softball

Catcher Amanda Clark

The play is at secondbase!

Senior Amy Gooding winds up with the pitch.

Kassandra Keating gets a pep talk from a fellow teammate.

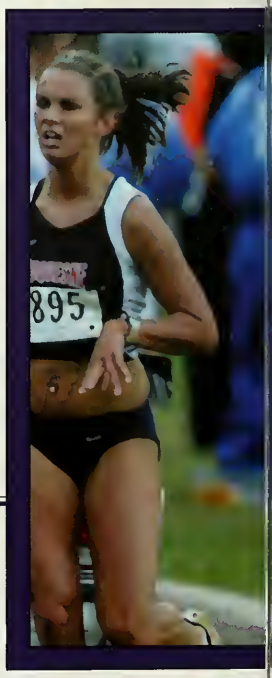
2003 Roster

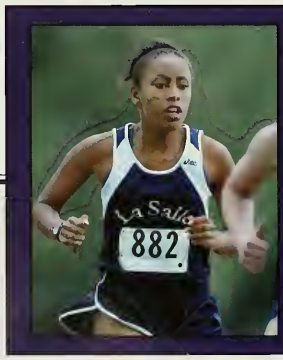
No.	Name	Pos.
8	Kassandra Keating	P
10	Sarah Punderson	3B/SS
13	Kathleen Hennessey	OF
16	Christine Catanzaro	OF
17	Ali Wood	P
18	Maureen Berard	OF
21	Alexis Schneider	UT
25	Liz Greenfield	C/3B
27	Amanda Clark	1B/C
28	Gina Madaline	P/2B/SS
31	Vinnie Caputo	SS
35	Jeanette Middlestead	P
37	Amy Gooding	P

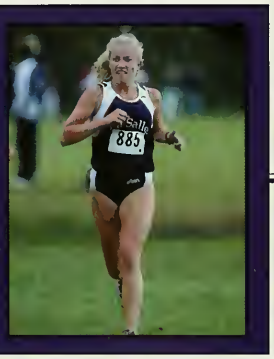
Alexis Schneider, a Senior member of the Softball team, runs to first while watching the play that is going on behind her.

Outfielder Maureen Berard leaps up to make the catch.

Women's Track & Cross Country

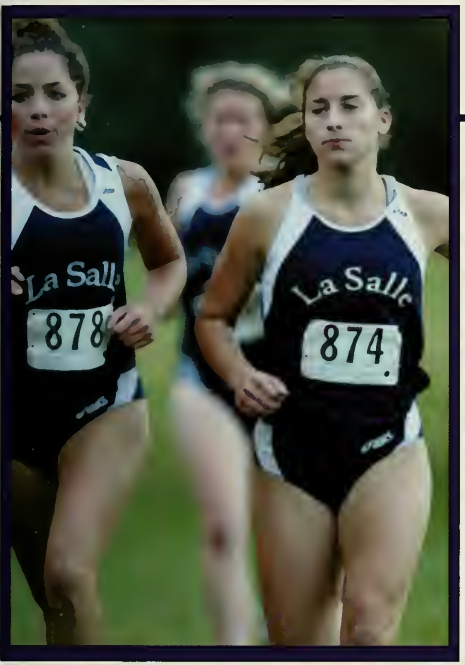


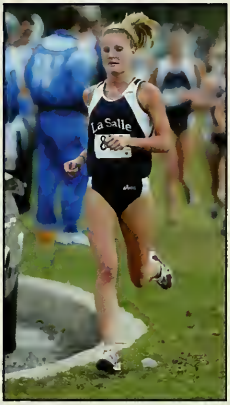




Staying on track:

The women of La Salle's Track and Cross Country team dash across the challenging courses with utmost determination and dedication. Either taking the lead on their own or running with the support of their teammates, these women exhibit the skill and endurance demanded of them during meets to maintain their presence on the course.





03-04 Roster

Name	Events
Margaret Betencourt	XC/MD
Michelle Bilicki	XC/D
Anita Brooks	XC/MD
Corrine Capazzoli	T
Jennifer Colonna	J
Suzanne Curran	T
Jenna Darcy	XC/MD
Kathryn Dobransky	XC/D
Shana Don	S/H
Colleen Donnelly	S/J/PV
Erin Finucane	T
Elizabeth Geiger	XC/D
Erin Geiger	XC/D
Sarah Harris	S/J
Jamie Keenan	XC/MD
Irina King	T
Colleen Kivitz	XC/D
Sheila Klick	XC/MD
Sara Leymeister	XC/MD
Kristin Loutzenhiser	XC/MD
Karen Lugay	S
Cassandra Madsen	S/PV
Amanda Marchegiani	T
Melissa Mastrangelo	S
Kerry Maybaum	XC/D
Christina McCarthy	T
Aida Meskel	XC/MD
Jennifer Messner	S/J
Nicole O'Dea	XC/D
Rachel Papin	XC/D
Alena Petty	XC/D
Karen Proulx	XC/D
Rejeanna Richard	XC/D
Danielle Schopf	XC/MD
Amy Stack	H/J
Lindsay Weiss	XC/D
Catherine Wohlrab	T
Pharyn Wynn	S

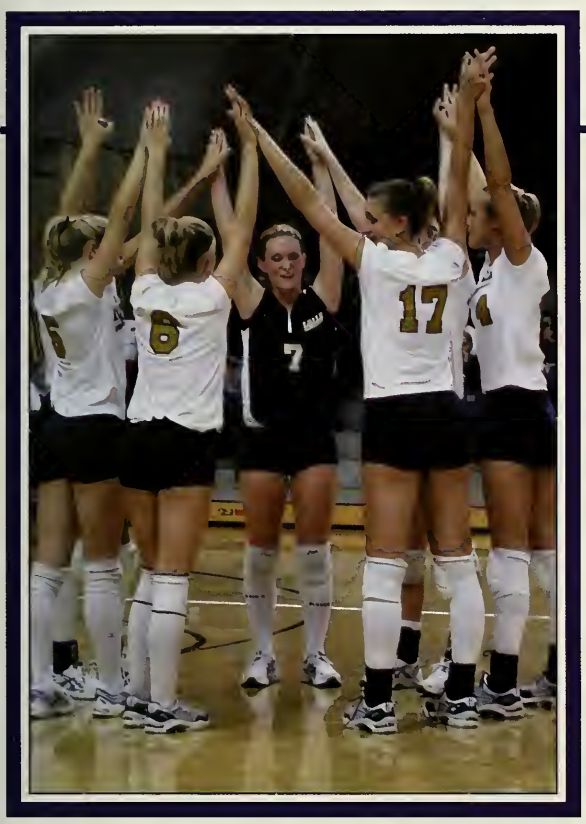
Volleyball

The Official Women's Volleyball team picture.

Warm Ups! The team in their warm up jerseys before the game begins.

Fly Like An Eagle! Sopohmore Abby Means(13) spikes during warm ups.

Team Spirit! The team getting pumped up for their game against Long Island in September.



2003 Roster

No.	Name	Position
2	Amanda Woods	S/DS
3	Kara Branz	OH/DS
4	Robyn Wright	MB
7	Caitlin DeJong	OH/DS
9	Carolyn Judge	L/OH
12	Lauren Woods	MB
13	Abby Means	RS
14	Caitlin Conner	S
17	Bethany Pruetz	RS
20	Meredith Marakovits	OH/RS
22	Kristin Kelsey	OH
24	Samantha Takacs	RS/OH

Senior Bethany Pruetz(17) waits for the ball to fly over the net.

Senior Robyn Wright(4) waits patiently for the ball to come her way.

Teammates Carolyn Judge(9), Kristin Kelsey(5), Caitlin Conner(14), and Lauren Woods(12) await the play.

Field Hockey

Teamwork: Two teammates eagerly await their chance to make a break for it.

Get the ball: During a game, La Salle students attempt to reclaim the ball from their opponents.

Jen Rauscher makes her way down field intent on scoring for the La Salle team.

2003 Roster

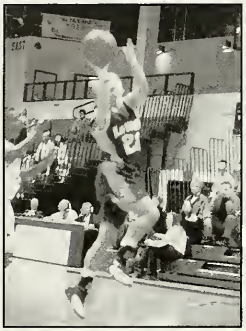
No.	Name	Position
2	Suzanne Strocen	M/F
3	Kristin Guendlesberger	F
4	Amy Dalrymple	MF
5	Sara Camilli	M
6	Emilie Stewart	B
7	Katharine Prokop	MF/B
8	Laura Farley	F
10	Jen Rauscher	B
11	Allison Geiger	M
12	Amanda Spalding	MF
13	Kelly Cochlin	B
14	Kristy Newell	MF/F
16	Brandi Reed	MF/B
18	Lindsey Tyler	F
19	Tracy Guenther	B
20	Colleen Bolger	GK
21	Emily Simone	MF
22	Becky Garry	MF
23	Shannon Ross	B
25	Amy Comstock	M
30	Laura Whitman	MF
33	Sarah Kearney	GK
	Jillian Moser	F

Amanda Spalding calls to her teammates. She is open at midfield and prepared to score.

The Team prepares for the game with group warmups and morale boosting cheers.

Teammates Amanda, Jen and Brandi are ready to work together at any moment...as soon as they get the ball.

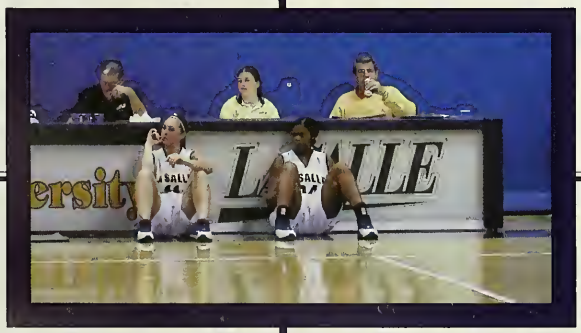
Women's Basketball



Head Coach:
John Miller

Associate Head Coach:
Tom Lochner

Assistant Coaches:
Mimi Rielly
Desiree Peterkin



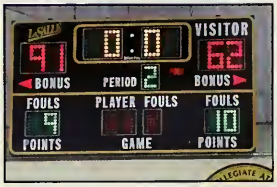
Ekaterina & Lamera wait on the sideline ready to be put in the game.

Defense! The Lady Explorers mark their players and guard them well.

The Team says a cheer before the start of a game.

2003-04 Roster

No.	Name	Position
11	Meghan Wilkinson	G
13	Monica Garrido Sanz	F
20	Crista Ricketts	G/F
21	Jenna Graber	G
22	Jill Marano	G
24	Lamera Ferguson	F
25	Davineia Payne	G
30	Shaune McLaughlin	G
44	Ekaterina Markova	F
45	Megan Sweeney	F
54	Kat Foley	F



Nothing tells the story better than the scoreboard at the end of a successfull game! The Lady Explorers triumph!

Davenia Payne scores more points for the team!

Crista Ricketts prepares for her foul shot as her teammates look on in support.

Lacrosse

Head Coach:
Julie Weiss
Assistant Coach:
Erin Fitzgerald

Senior Laura Whitman out runs her opponents on the way to victory!

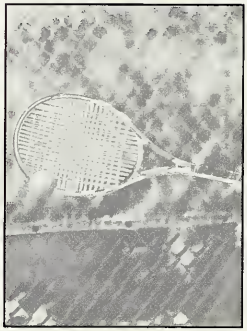
Rebecca Boudwin, '05 blocks her Richmond opponent in late March.

2004 Roster

No.	Name	Position
1	Brittany Friedrich	GK
2	Catie Borneman	A/MF
3	Nicole Sunderland	A
4	Marla Falcone	MF
5	Kelly Cochlin	A
6	Katharine Prokop	D
7	Maureen Flynn	D
8	Kristen Davis	MF
9	Kate Henwood	MF
10	Stephanie Tinsley	D
12	Leah Wheeler	A
13	Kim Sheridan	MF/D
14	Jennifer Blaney	A
18	Maureen Clifton	MF/D
19	Tracy Guenther	A/MF
20	Amy Wienckowski	A
22	Rebecca Boudwin	MF
24	Tiffany Grossi	A
25	Kristie O'Donnell	MF/D
26	Janet Bollinger	D
30	Laura Whitman	D/MF

Kate Henwood, Kim Sheridan, and Laura Whitman catch their breathe after a good play

Junior Marla Falcone shows her approval after an amazing play against Temple.



Women's Tennis

Head Coach:
Bill Baker

Sophomore Courtney Tereszcuk nearly shut out her Delaware opponent winning 6-1 in the singles matchup.

03-04 Roster

Name	Year
Danise Chambers	Jr.
Megan Donahue	Sr.
Dana Koch	So.
Joann Lee	Fr.
Katherine McNamara	So.
Christina Stefan	Sr.
Courtney Tereszcuk	So.
Karen Toner	Sr.

Sophomore Dana Koch squares up the ball before she swiftly serves her challenger with a 6-1 loss.

Senior Megan Donahue finished off her final season successfully with 4 wins in her 6 match ups.

Cristina Stefan keeps her eyes focused on the ball as she goes for a return to the other team.

Women's Soccer

Head Coach:
Paul Royal

Assistant Coaches:
Tracy Spinelli
Dan Minella

On her way... Jessica Eisele effortlessly leads the ball down the field for a goal.

Colleen Farrell '04, fights hard against St. Joe's to get the ball down the field.

2003 Roster

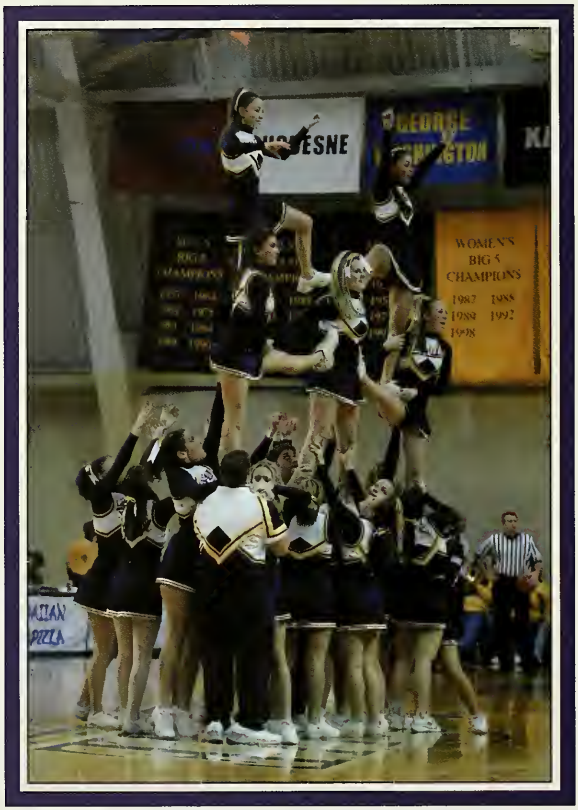
No.	Name	Pos.
00	Marisa Suarez	GK
1	Kerry Schamberger	GK
3	Colleen Farrell	MF
4	Rachael Tobin	MF
5	Lisa Genna	F
6	Alexis Petrucci	MF/F
7	Alissa Franchini	D/MF
8	Jessica Eisele	MF
12	Erin Casey	D
13	Shelby Reese	D
14	Heather Barclay	F
15	Erin McNulty	D
16	Liz Schmidt (C)	MF/F
17	Liz Ash	MF/D
19	Krista Lee	F
20	Anne Shovlin	MF
21	Jackie Timmes	D
22	Shannon Plunkett	MF/D
23	Courtney White (C)	D
25	Ashley Cassel	F/D

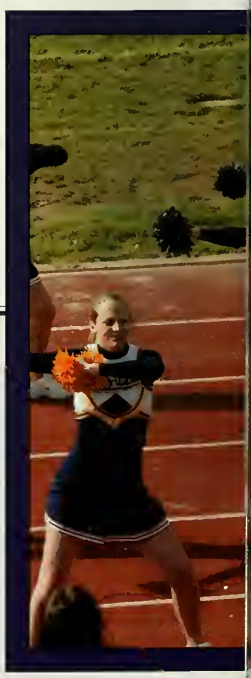
Senior Krista Lee may only be a foot ahead of the other team, but she's well on her way to victory!

Cheerleading & Dance Team

Go La Salle! Stunts such as this one require strength, agility, balance, and great spotters, all of which the La Salle cheerleaders possess.

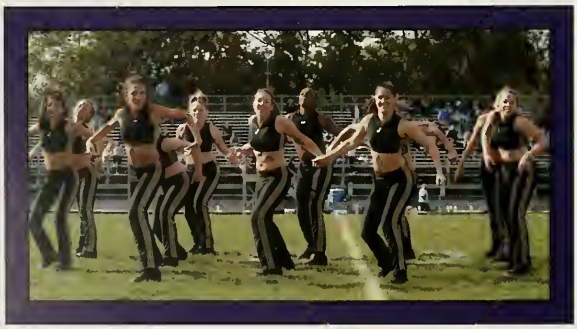
Head Coach
Bob Arra





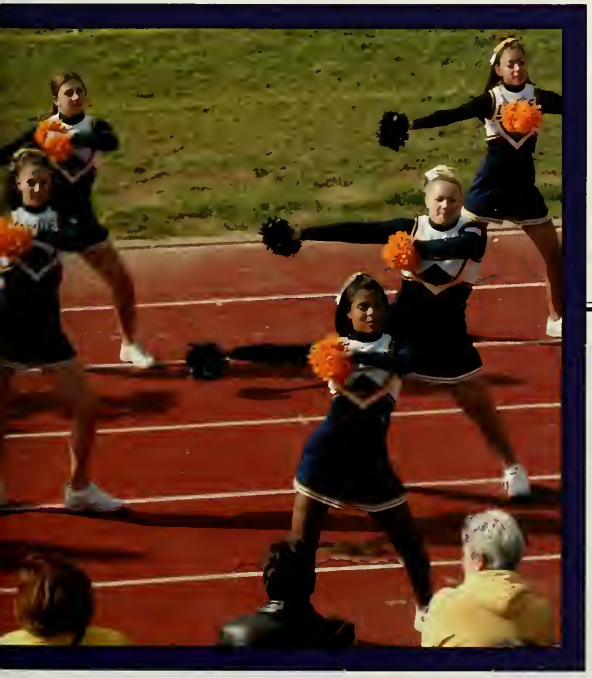
The Dance Team

Established in 1980, the dance team has not only made a name or itself on campus, but off in championship competitions and holding clinics for high school aged women.



Two thumbs up! The basketball team wins the approval of the Explorer during the cheerleader's haftime performance.

Smile! From the inside to the outside, the La Salle cheerleaders show their team spirit!

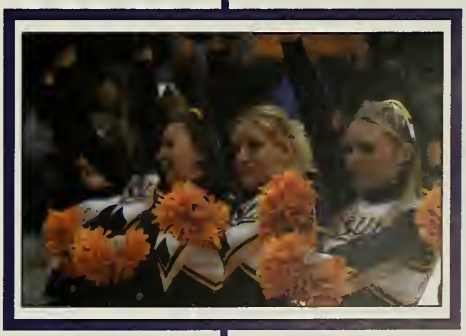


Strike A Pose!

Outside on a beautiful fall afternoon, the squad hits their positions in sync.

A Warm Welcome

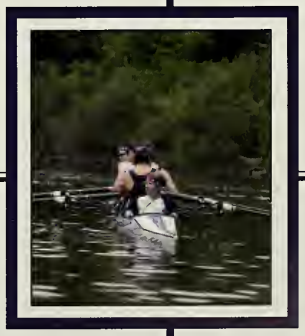
As the Explorers enter the arena, they are welcomed not only by the excitement of the crowd, but also the girls who keep their spirits high in any game.

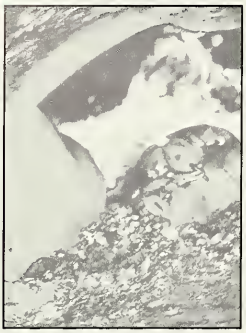


Men's & Women's Crew

2003 Roster

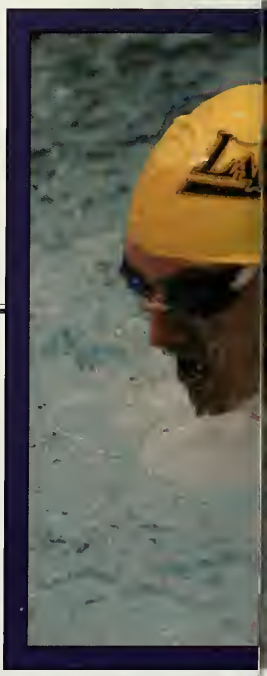
Name	Year	Name	Year
Nichole Blank	Sr.	Sean Ahern	Fr.
Michelle DeLong	Fr.	Kevin Barry	Fr.
Martha Dight	Fr.	Michelle Demeyer	Fr.
Allison Dolan	Fr.	Ryan Fair	Fr.
Kellie Fagan	Jr.	Sara Jones	So.
Rose Fisher	Jr.	Jeff Laird	So.
Jeanne Girard	Sr.	Bill Lockard	So.
Jackie Lockard	Sr.	Chris Palta	Fr.
Kate McClung	So.	Bob Pflaumer	Fr.
Megan McFadden	So.	Justin Ross	Fr.
Elizabeth McGrain	Fr.	Matt Ryan	Fr.
Caitrin Murphy	So.	Mike Sabara	Fr.
Aimee Nichols	Fr.	Matthew Tiedeken	So.
Suzanne Patackis	Jr.		
Therese Pomeroy	Fr.		
Hilary Swab	Sr.		
Kelly Zavertnik	So.		





Men's & Women's Swimming

Head Coach:
Matthew Nunnally
Assistant Coach:
Jamie Platt
Head Diving Coach:
Diane Maiese



Katie Akers
effortlessly makes her way through the water during the backstroke.

Jessica Phillips, '05

2004 Roster

No.	Name	Position
1	Brittany Friedrich	GK
2	Catie Borneman	A/MF
3	Nicole Sunderland	A
4	Marla Falcone	MF
5	Kelly Cochlin	A
6	Katharine Prokop	D
7	Maureen Flynn	D
8	Kristen Davis	MF
9	Kate Henwood	MF
10	Stephanie Tinsley	D
12	Leah Wheeler	A
13	Kim Sheridan	MF/D
14	Jennifer Blaney	A
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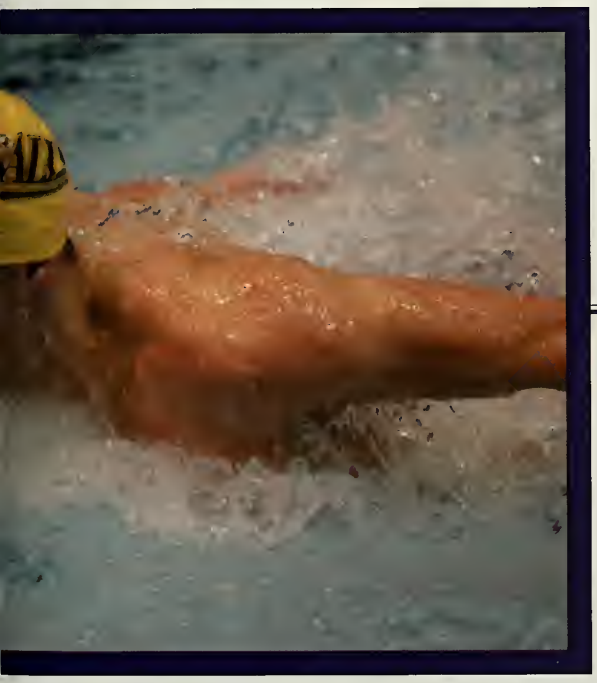


Fly Like A Butterfly! Junior Jeff Anderson

Frank Eaton, and John Judge,

Golf

Head Coach
Tim Kelly

2003 Roster

Eddie Johnson, '04, lines his club up with the ball for a successful putt.

Left: James Berenato, '07

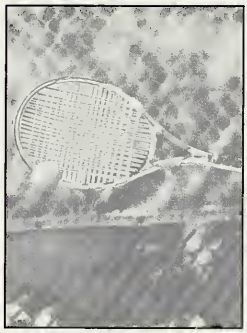
Right: Jon Cooney, '07

Left: Chris Dunne, '07

Right: Bryan James, '06

Left: Andrew Krebs, '07

Right: John Lorenzo, '07



Men's Tennis

Co - Head Coaches:
Ed Colfer
Stan Shoemaker

A Little Advice
Coach gives his team members some helpful tips on the sidelines.

Freshman Tyler
Edwards lines his racquet up for a swift return to the opposing team.

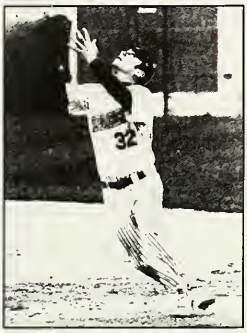
2003 Roster

Name	Year
Greg Allen	Fr.
Peter Daly	Sr.
Tyler Edwards	So.
Ross Flockerzie	Fr.
Ron Gargullo	Jr.
Andrew Hughes	Sr.
Scott Karwowski	Fr.
Eric Moffett	Sr.
Marco Onorato	So.

Marco Onorato eyes up the competition in preparation for serving.

Coach watches his team's strenuous efforts for victory.

Ron Gargullo never loses sight of the ball as he lets it fly to Villanova's side.



Baseball

Head Coach:
Lee Saverio

Assistant Coach:
Mike Lake

Assistant Coach/Pitching:
John Duffy

Slip 'n Slide! Brian Oakes (4) ensures his safety by diving into 2nd base.

Senior Jay Snyder (27) makes his way to first base after hitting the ball into the outfield.

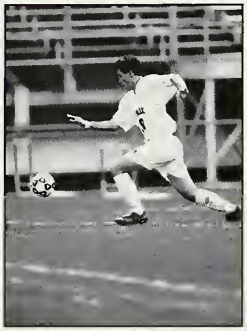
Home Field Advantage: La Salle baseball had a successful home season at 5-2.

2004 Roster

No.	Name	Position
1	Eric Ruhland	P/OF
2	Mike Essery	SS
4	Brian Oakes	C
5	Paul Ferguson	OF
6	John Snyder	SS/2B
10	Anthony Boscaglia	P/OF
11	Ryan Parfitt	OF
12	Matt Kirsch	P
14	Chris Boucher	C/OF
15	Sean McGovern	P
18	Billy Kern	2B
20	Phil Marino	IF
21	John Reifsnyder	P/3B/SS
22	JB Meadows	C
23	George Hudock	3B
24	Scott Gehringer	3B/P
25	Kevin McCarthy	OF
27	Jay Snyder	1B
31	Bryan Harvey	P
32	Brian Booth	C
33	Jay Stephens	1B/C
34	John Stasny	3B/OF
37	Jarrod Ringer	P
38	J.P. Petrilla	P
48	Harold Grant	P

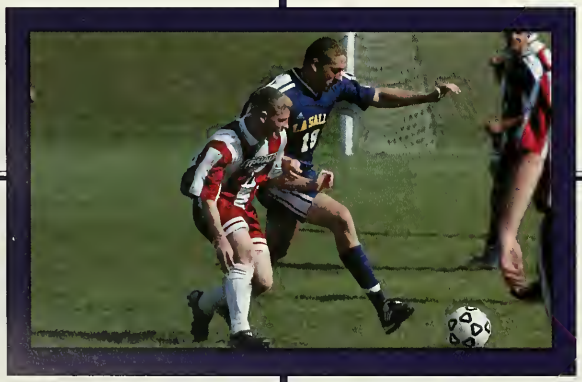
STRIKE!: Scott Gehringer (14) lines up with home plate for the perfect pitch.

A Little Advice: Coach Lee Saverio gives his players some tips before the game begins.



Men's Soccer

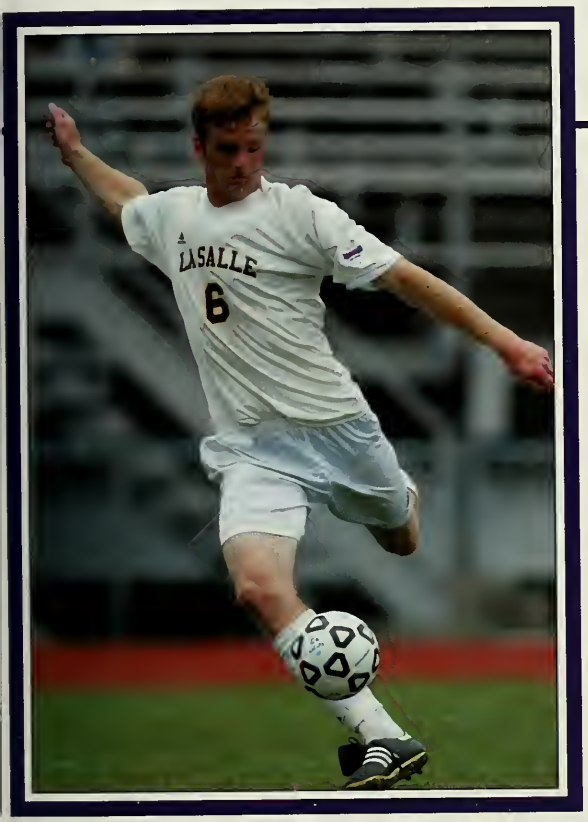
Head Coach:
Pat Farrell
Assistant Coaches:
Jim Coleman
Bob Wilkinson



Defenseman Scott Golden has a leg up on his opponent and will move the ball out of goal range.

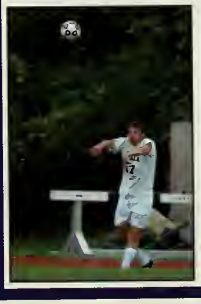
Jon Biello heads the ball with what looks like a little pain!

Mike Topper shoots on the goal during a Drexel game.



2003 Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
0	Brandon Cajuste	GK	13	Erik Dolaghan	D
1	Stash Graham	GK	14	Tom Kenney	MF
2	Josh France	MF	15	Ryan Moseley	MF
3	Matt Kelly	D	16	Kevin Coleman	MF/D
4	Matt Hemberger	MF	17	Bob Buoncristiano	F
6	Mike Topper	F	18	Bill Cosentino	MF
7	Adam Simon	D	19	Scott Golden	D
8	Jim Bradley	D	20	Jeff Prigge	MF/D
9	Jon Biello	MF	21	Ryan Tarrant	MF
10	Dusan Vujovic	MF/F	22	Jeff Spiker	D
11	Marc Rostant	MF/F	24	Adam Simon	D
12	A.J. Franchini	D	25	Georgiy Pirog	MF/F



Bob Buoncristiano makes a throw.

Matt Hemberger moves the ball up field, unfazed by the Temple player on his heels.

Coach Pat Farrell talks to the team during halftime.

Football

Head Coach:
Archie Stalcup

Assistant Coach:
Phil Longo

Additional Staff:
Kevin Whitney
Vince Chiaro
Peter Lue
Jake Olkkola
John Gambone
Jesse Gambone
Larry Szabo
Josh Zagorski
Pat Hughes
Frank Vogt
Adam Nigrelli

Victory! The players rush the field at the start of the game to get the fans riled up.

Sophomore Quarterback Ed Marynowitz (8) wastes no time getting the ball in for a touchdown

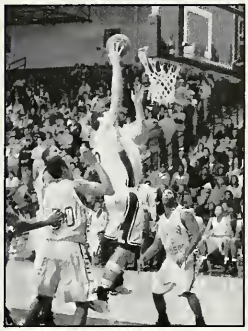
Bring It Home! Junior Mike Anderson (84) kicks the ball to the competition during La Salle's Homecoming game.

2003 Roster

No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position
1	Melvin Bryant	WR	58	Corey Watkins	OL
3	Dan Okafor	WR	59	Steve Ricci	OL
4	Vernard Abrams	DB	60	Carl Schorling	OL
5	David Murnane	WR	61	William Kuchinsky	DL
6	Greg Vaccaro	WR	63	Joe Cifelli	OL
8	Ed Marynowitz	QB	65	Steve Mair	OL
9	Paris McLean	DB	66	AJ Jackson	DL
13	Ken Triboletti	RB	70	Kevin Salmon	OL
14	Lou Russo	WR	78	Brian Screws	DL
19	David Lorditch	WR	79	Nate Moss	DL
20	Chris Umbrell	DB	80	John Zabel	WR
21	Jeff Peloso	WR	82	Randy Carpenter	WR
22	Jason Stevenson	RB	84	Mike Anderson	WR
29	Nick Sipics	LB	85	Ben Wiedemer	WR
36	Ronald Carthon	LB	87	Ray Yantosh	WR
37	Todd Graham	DB	88	Kevin Kinek	DB
41	Matthew Padilla	DB	92	James Salemo	DL
43	Kevin Smith	DB	96	Matt Stangeroom	DL
45	Patrick Farrell	LB	98	Joel Candelario	LB
50	Chris Twardy	LB	99	Pat McCullough	DL
51	Jason Zurn	LB			

Vogue! Ken Triboletti does a quick turnaround before running the ball down field.

Freshman Lou Russo (14) listens for the next big play from his coach.



Men's Basketball

Head Coach:
Billy Hahn

Assistant Coaches:
Matt Hahn
Roland Houston
John Gallagher

Sophomores:
Gary Neal (Right) and Steven Smith (Far Right) are one of the highest scoring duo's in the Conference.

Junior Mike Cleaves shows us why he's #1.

2003-04 Roster

No.	Name	Pos.
1	Mike Cleaves	G
2	Jermaine Thomas	G
4	Matt Thornton	G
5	Rasheed Quadri	G
12	Dzaflo "Flo" Larkai	F
14	Gary Neal	G
20	Sean Neal	G
21	Lewis Fadipe	F/C
23	Kurt Simmons	G/F
24	David Bell	F
25	Joel Jean-Baptiste	F/C
30	Steven Smith	F
42	Mike St. John	F
50	Mbainai "Roman" Narmbaye	C

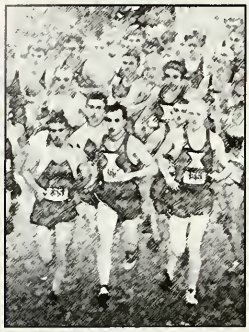
Lewis Fadipe helps the Explorers top JMU for their first win of the season.

Flo Larkai looks for a teammate to pass to. (Far left)

Mike St. John, one of Coach Hahn's newest recruits, makes the rebound. (Middle)

Coach Hahn, entering his third year at La Salle, is a crowd favorite. (Above)

Men's Track & Cross Country



The XC team photo

Head Coach:
Charles Torpey

Assistant Coach:
Brien Bell

Assistant Coach:
Charles Alexander

A Step Ahead

Junior Patrick Norris keeps his competition so close, yet so far away from getting ahead.

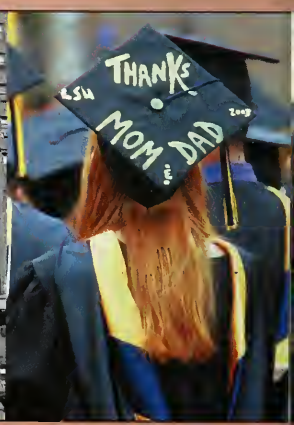
Senior Chris Carvelli paces himself for victoy at the Atlantic 10 Championships.

2004 Roster

Name	Event	Name	Event
Stephen Achille	S	Eddie Loniewski	XC/MD
Peter Anzelone	MD	Michael Lo Sapio	XC/MD
Kevin Beary	S/J	Gregory Lyons	XC/MD
Bryan Beitz	XC/D	Daniel McGrath	XC/D
Joseph Brancaleone	XC/D	Ryan Moseley	S
Adam Breisch	XC/MD	Matthew Miller	S
Thomas Brennan	XC/D	Tom Mulhern	XC/D
John Butler	XC/D	Mark Mullelly	XC/D
Keith Burke	S/J/H	Michael Murphy	S
Kevin Carroll	XC/D	Patrick Nash	XC/MD
Tim Carroll	XC/MD	Patrick Norris	XC/D
Christopher Carvelli	XC/MD	Jeff Peloso	J
Doug Coppola	J	Sean Quigley	XC/D
Terry Coyne	XC/D	Thomas Rauchut	PV
Joseph Dare	XC/D	John Rehm	J
Anthony Falgares	S	William Rhea	J
Ryan Fennelly	XC/MD	Michael St. Lawrence	XC/D
Brian Fox	XC/MD	Bryan Skelly	XC/MD
Ben Franczuszki	XC/MD	Eric Smith	S/H
James Holzwarth	XC/MD	Ben Turnbull	XC/D
Ryan Huff	XC/D	Andrew Vernon	XC/D
Mahatma Jackson	S	Kevin Warg	PV
James Jefferson	S	Christopher Way	T
Miquel Jones	XC/MD	Ryan Wiley	XC/MD
Chris Kessler	XC/MD	Alonzo Winfield	S/H
Steven Knox	XC/MD	Todd Witzleben	D

3's! Good things come in 3's as the men won their 3rd team title in a row at the Atlantic 10 Championships this past November

With the Pack
Teammates Ryan Fennelly, Tim Carroll, and Brian Skelly stay together to make the top 5 at A10.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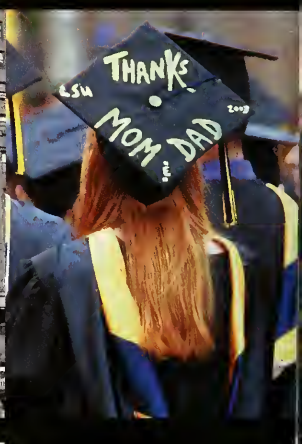
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Brooke Bickel: Get in the flask, best of luck! Love Wayne

Brooke Bickel: We are very proud of you! Love Mom & Dad

Brooke Bickel: Be like Forrest Gump, run! Congrats! Love Mom & Dad

Gabriella Palumbo: We are so proud of you! All our love Your Family XO

Nick DeAngelo: We are so proud of you! Love Dad, Mom, Mike & Danie

Nick DeAngelo: You are a man of integrity - I can't ask for more Love Mom

Nick DeAngelo: Don't forget - St. Joe's, Salesianum and La Salle University!!

Shannon Landue: Congratulations! We knew you could do it! Mom & Dad

Dave Hill: Congratulations! Proud of you commence! Mom, Dad, & Jay

Stacey Coryell: You overcame so much adversity, be proud today!

Stacey Coryell: Well done, we know you'll be a great physician!

Stacey Coryell: I love you so much and I am very proud of you!!

Nicholas Della Vecchia: Congrats! Wishing you success in everything you do! Mom & Dad

Justin Leo: We are proud of you Justin and love you, Mom & Dad

Kev Ketner: Congratulations! You ROCK! Love, Mom, Dad, & Randi

Michelle Kleinschmidt: Lucky students - So Proud of you! Love Mom & Dad

Joan Kushnerock: Oh, the places you'll go! We love you. Mom & Dad

Michael Swider: Congratulations and best wishes! Love Mom & Dad

Katherine McTamany: Mom & Pop are busting with pride in your yrs work.

Eileen Tengco: We are always proud of all your accomplishments! Dad, Mom, Chris & Derrick

Gina Romanelli: We are proud of all your achievements! Love Mom & Dad

Kenneth Jenkins: We're proud of you, Bumpers! Love Ed, Lu & Cody!

Kenneth Jenkins: Well Ken you're an egghead! Congrats Mom & the kids

Cristin Matlack: We are so proud of you! Love Dad, Mom & the Girls

Bill Sagin Jr.: You have made us so proud! We love you, Mom & Dad

Nina Newmaster: Look ever forward. Love Mom, Dad & Chad

Lindsey Gaffney: We are so proud of you! Love Mom, Dad & Erin

Laura Whitman: Continue to excel in all that matters Love, Mom

Laura Whitman: We are so proud of all you've accomplished! Ria & Mike

Laura Whitman: We loved being here for 4 great years! Gmom & Gpop

Richard Lauro: Congratulations, Love ya, Mom & Dad, Vicki & Sam, Nicole

Elizabeth Kosmin: Congratulations, Love ya Mr & Mrs Lauro, Vicki & Sam Cole

Jacqueline Oldynski: Congratulations Ever Higher Pop-Pop

Jacqueline Oldynski: Congratulations we are forever proud of you! Mom & Dad

Heather Gosciniak: Congratulations!! We love you, Mom, Dad & Matt

Brynlee Griffin: We are so proud! You are going places! Love Dad, Mom, Ray & Megan

Edward Green: You are our pride and joy! Love Mom & Dad

Amber Crawford: I love you and could not be prouder. You rock! Mom

Joseph Cianfero: Always be the best you can be. We are proud of you.

Michelle Lochman: Chellie, in 1982 a dream came true in you CONGRATS! Mom & Dad

Frank Weaver: Bubba great show the first of the grands GM, GP & Dan

Frank Weaver: We've always been proud of you but even more now! Love M&H

Neal Tyler: God bless you in all your new endeavers, Neal.

Neal Tyler: How very proud we are you the man you've become!

Neal Tyler: From script to film; your talents truly amaze us! Love Mom & Dad

Neal Tyler: You will always be my pride and joy. God bless. Love Nana

Brooke Bickel: May love, happiness & success be with you always! Mimi & Les Tyler

Brooke Bickel: Here's to COM 203-guts-midas-the Tropicana-and us. Neal

Lauren Wojcik: We love you and are with you in your journey XX

Troy Gunter: Congratulations you made it best wishes Ms. Vi

Troy Gunter: Congratulations the worls is waiting for you - B Davis

Troy Gunter: Congratulations I knew you could do it! Dee-Dee

Troy Gunter: Congratulations, Troy, we are so proud of you! "The Gunters"

Troy Gunter: Congratulations, Troy! Philis Styles

Paul Jerell Pagsuyuin: Congratulations for a job well done! Esmie Javillo

Paul Jerell Pagsuyuin: Congratulations & God bless you! From Lola Tuding

Krista Fidanza: Proud,Determined, Loved, it's all you! Love Mom & R

Krista Fidanza: You did it Bug! You made all my dreams come true. TY Mom

Katie Patterson: Katrieka Ambitious Tenacious Intelligent Excellent!

Patron Messages

Paul Jerell Pagsuyuin: We're proud of you! Congratulations! Jim, Estly, Kris, & Ian Keene

John P. Cabibi: We wish you luck in your future endeavors! Love Your Family

Rob Constantin: Great job! You're the best! Love, Mom, Dad, & Reneé

Heather R. Moore: Congratulations on your achievement! Love Mom & Pat

Heather R. Moore: We are so very proud of you! Love Mom, Pat & sisters

Heather R. Moore: We are so proud! You are very special! Gran & Pop

Katelyn Griffith: Katie, wonder and joy to you always! Love your family XO

Peter D. Daly: Congratulations! Mom, Dad, Brian, Keving and Matthew

Melissa A. Stypulkoski: I love you very much! Mom

Melissa A. Stypulkoski: Congratulations. We are very proud. Mom, Peter & Mark

Lauren Quiñones: You're our shining star - We are very proud!

Lauren Quiñones: Congratulations - may all your dreams come true!

Jennifer Ruzzi: Congratulations on a job well done! Mom, Dad & Mike

Susan Eskate: The world welcomes you!! Love, Mom, Dad & John

Loretta E. Eberle: "IMAGINE" so very proud of you! Love Mom, Dad & Eddie

Marjorie Springer: Congrats! Good luck in your future endeavors! (Sel & Wendi)

Marjorie Springer: Congrats! You did it! We love you. Good luck. (Mom & Dad)

Rebecca A. Tanghe: Congratulations and good luck. Love Mom & Dad

Rebecca A. Tanghe: Proud of you. The Smith and Tanghe Families

Angie Colletta: Always believe in yourself. You've made us proud! ♥Mom & Dad

Angie Colletta: I knew you could do it! I'm so proud of you! ♥Aunt Terry

Angie Colletta: Whatever you choose, I know you'll succeed! ♥always, Jen

Jacylyn Kopacz: Congratulations on all your success love the Fam

Jacylyn Kopacz: We love you Jacci! Job well done! Love Mom n' Dad

Jennifer G. Weldon: Way to go Duck! Joan

Jennifer G. Weldon: I'm very proud of you! Mom-Mom

Jennifer G. Weldon: We're proud of you! Mom-Mom & Pop-Pop

Christina Wilkerson: Congratulations Senior!

Jennifer Messner: Congratulations! We love you! Mommy & Daddy

Jennifer Messner: We are so proud of you! We love you! Candace & Morgan

Jeffrey Madden: Congratulations, we are proud of you. Love Mom, Dad & Jimmy

Michael D'Imperio: Health, success, happiness. Love Gram & Walnuts

Michael D'Imperio: You make us proud! Love, Dad &Mom

Michael D'Imperio: We love you. Love, Nunnie & Pop

Michael D'Imperio: You did it! Congratulations! Love, Eddie & Nikki

Michael D'Imperio: Congratulations! I love you! Love, Dana

Rich M. D'Ulissa: Best wishes for a successful future. Love Mom, Dad & Dana

Rich M. D'Ulissa: We are proud of you. Love Mom, Dad & Dana

Thomas B. Foster: We are so proud of you! Love Mom, Dad & Grandmom

Thomas B. Foster: We knew you could do it! Love Kristie, Tom & the Kids

Thomas B. Foster: Congratulations Tom! Love Katie, John & Haus

David DiGiovanni: You make the old man proud! Good Luck! Love, Pop

David DiGiovanni:We are so proud! Good Luck at Jeff! Love, Mom & Dad

Kristi Foster: We are so proud of you! Teacher! All our love, Mom & Dad

Merisa Palovcak: You're still Dad's shining star (and mine too!). Mom

Merisa Palovcak: Success is YOU! Go girl! Love Jamie & Averie

Merisa Palovcak: We are so proud of you. Love, Mom-mom & Pop-pop

Philip D'Angelis: Congratulations,may all your dreams come true. Mom, Dad, Angie, Gia & Christian

Patricia Jann: Fly on eagles wings! Love Mom, Dad, Sue and Rob

Kimberly Price: Good luck in your nursing career! Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulation Paul Jerell!

Your Graduation Day is here
You've worked hard throughout the years,
You've had good times & made new friends
These memories will never end.
We wish you luck in all you do,
May all your future dreams come true
We are all very proud of you.
Love,
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Gay Gracia, Ser Dante, Timothy Josef, Deanna Ria & Juneau

Congratulations to the Graduate!!!

Jennifer Lynn Dragon

"Proud" & "Love"
does not describe our
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Love from your
Parents, Sister,
and all of your relatives

Koo Hwan Kim

Dear Koo,

That smile still lights up our world. You have given us joy since the day you were born. As you graduate our wish for you is that

your adversities make you strong,
your victories make you wise,
and your actions make you proud.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and
Dae Hwan

Congratulations to

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We are all proud of you!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Anthony, Melissa, & Buddy

Jacyln Mary Kopacz "Jacci"

Congratulations on your graduation. You have worked so hard and we are very proud of all your accomplishments. But most of all we love you and wish you all the best the world has to offer. Pack your bags, let's go to Disney!

Love and God's blessings,

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Congratulations, Amanda

Love-
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To the Class of 2004

"Use these gifts you have received with care and vigilance"

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John Babtist de La Salle

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To our son, Andrew,
Congratulations on your graduation!

We are so very proud of you as we have always been. You seem to succeed in whatever endeavor you choose - whether it is working three jobs one summer in order to buy the equipment to set up your own DJ business, caddying at WCC, working in retail or training to be a banker.

Continued success is sure to come your way due to your strong work ethic and dogged determination coupled with that crazy and wonderful energy and enthusiasm of yours.

The path to your future eagerly awaits and we will always be there to lend guidance and support. Our little family has been truly enriched and blessed by having you as a member.

God bless you always! We love you!
Mom and Dad

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Congratulations,
Good luck
and God bless you!

The Namocatcat Family

Congratulations Jennifer,
Your future is in your hands.
Listen to your heart and you
will succeed in whatever you decide.
We're very proud of you
and will always be here for you.
Love Always,
Mom & Dad

To Elise Behm

Congratulations on your graduation. You worked hard to achieve your degree, and we are very proud of you. May you have much success and happiness in your future career as a teacher.

Love,
Your Family

Angela Catherine Colletta

One of our greatest pleaseures has been to see you grow, mature and succeed in life. We're proud beyond words of what you've accomplished but also of who you've become. Congratulations on getting to this point, and remember, we love you higher than the sky...and don't you forget it!
Love always,
Mom, Dad and Jen

Ali,

It seems like only yesterday you were starting kindergarten- and now you are graduating from college! We are sure the road wasn't always easy, but look what you have accomplished along the way.

We just wanted you to know we love you very much and we are so very proud of you.

We know you will be successful in anything you set your mind to. The world is yours to conquer. Go for it!

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Danny

The La Salle Singers congratulates the Class of 2004, especially

Justin Daniels, Colleen Dowling, Loretta Eberle, Patty Jann, & Maria Lehr

Terrri and Rick Nulty

Rick,
I am so proud of you!!!!
Love,
Aunt Mar

Rick,
Finally over! We are proud of you son!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Rick,
Brother-You did the time!
Now make the dime!
Ray

Terri & Rick,
Mom & Son Rah! Rah! You did it!
Love,
Proud Pop/G-Pop

Terri & Rick,
Love you both-good job-congrats!
Love,
Mom/Grand Mom N.

Terri & Rick,
Mom/Granny proudly watches from the heavens above.

Mom,
No doubt that you could do it!
Love,
Ray

Terri,
I am so proud of my sister!
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Mar

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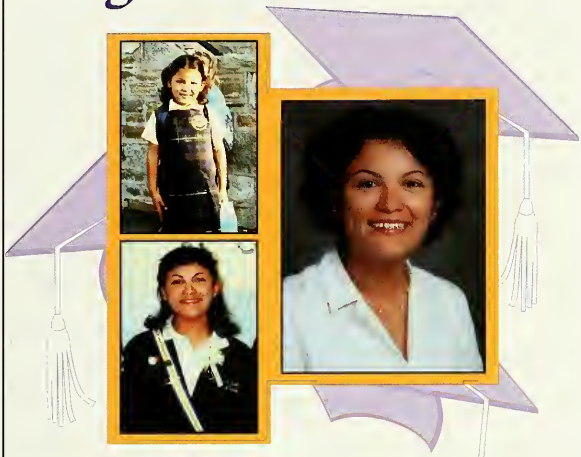

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Love,
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To: Our Daughter, Sister and Aunt

Alexis Rose Abate

You have made us all so very proud!!! Congratulations on all you have accomplished in the past four years in college. A "Job Well Done"!! May you continue to succeed in all you do and may God bless you, too!

All Our Love Always,
Dad, Mom, Joe, Diane, Olivia, Joey III, Christian and "Patches"

Good Luck Class of 2004

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To Lauren Reilly,

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Love always,

Dad, Mom, Felicia and Nicole

Congratulations

MATTHEW J. MICHEL

You closed the big one!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Brian, Nanny,

MeMom, PopPop & Kleine

Congratulations Tommy!

We are so proud of you! We look forward to your future and being part of it. You know that your family will always be there for you. We love you very much!

Love Always,

Dad, Mom and Jenna

Laura Elizabeth Picchierri

Congratulations!
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We are truly blessed with an angel.
Love Always and Forever,

Mommy & Daddy

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Uncle Dave, Aunt Linda, Uncle Mel, Keith,
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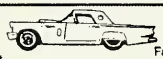

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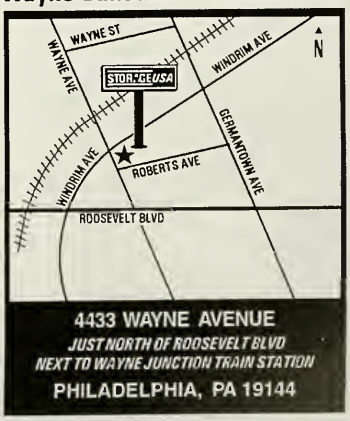

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Athletics Editor, '02- '04

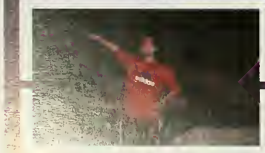
many thanks...

One of my many thanks goes to this year's Explorer staff, without whom the athletics section would have never been completed. All of you helped me out when I probably needed it the most, and it will never be forgotten. I appreciate the long hours you put in on top of your own deadlines, other activities, sleep, and most of all, classes. So, to Amanda, Liz, Nik, Val, and Megan-- Thank you! You've made the past two years an unforgettable experience.

To those of you who are not on the staff, you've made my time here the best of my life. When mom dropped me off in Neumann frosh year and said, "Have fun, these are the best 4 years of your life," who would've thought she'd actually be right? Without further ado, here are my personal thanks: First off: Emily. Emily, Emily, Emily... what can I possibly say? We've been through so much together from random trips to Delaware, the shore, and even to Wawa... I hope we can be just as random in our duplex with our husbands and the pool boy! Colleen- Of everyone on this campus, you my friend, are my closest friend. I am so glad we met on the trip to King Of Prussia opening weekend. Who would thunk Mario's (the good one) and a few good movies could be so much fun! Don't ever change. Dan- Here's to Celebrity Jeopardy and Monty Python references, Scrabble in Intermissions, and trips to Geno's. Don't worry, old chap, some day I will come and visit you in CT! "Are you suggestion coconuts migrate?" Well. if you're talking about North and South Carolina, you're dang right! Nickki, aka "Crotch Jockey"- From the luxurious Manor E72, to the elegant "ready for Passover" B5, it's been an awesome two years. Here's to muff puff's, B5-isms, and your ugly feet. Love, the "Goal Tender". To the rest of my B5rs- Joanna, Ashley, and Melissa M- it's like the invasion of the delta mu's! I love you girls, you've made the last semester unforgettable. Shari T- I'm so happy that we became friends, even if it did come about from me making fun of you all the time. Yay for special sister bonding time over movies, car rides to Delaware ("don't be fooled by the rolls that I got..."), and nights like Finnegan's! To my lil sis, Melissa J- You know, as much as you are not a part of my biological family, I'd swear you're my long lost sister sometimes. Keep up the good work as VPP. My ΔΦΕ sisters- Through thick and thin, good and bad, we've made it through with shining colors. You're headed in the right direction, it's just going to take some work. I love you girls more than anything in this world, so make us graduating seniors proud! And last, but certainly not least, my little sister Sammie. I love you and I'm so proud that you're coming to La Salle next year!

"When I find myself fading, I close my eyes and realize my friends are my energy . . ." Unknown

Love,
Amanda '04



Elizabeth Doremus

Student Life Editor '02 - '04

I remember like it was yesterday. I came home from school to find a thick envelope addressed from La Salle University on my kitchen table. I had made it. My bags were packed even before I received my diploma from Middletown High School. I could not wait for the next chapter of my life to begin 150 miles away from the life I had known in the small town of Middletown, New York. I met this challenge head on, regardless of where I would end up or what I would face along the way. I did not think about what would happen or who I would meet, only thoughts of the endless possibilities that lay in front of me.

And now, once again, I have reached an end to another chapter in my life. Four amazing and fantastic years have gone by quicker than I imagined they would have. If I was given a chance I don't think I would have changed a single thing. What has happened over these past four years has made me into the person that I am today, and that I am thankful for. Every experience, every conversation, every step taken and every word not spoken has made me a better person. I would like to thank everyone who I have met along the way, regardless of the outcome. Everyone, good or bad, has affected me in someway and I am forever grateful. I am a firm believer in fate and I know that fate has lead me down the path that I was intended on taking.

There are some people who I would like to thank personally in accompanying me on this journey:

To Ali Eaton, Lish Orlowski, Dana Quigley, Danielle Vermistky: You all are in my first memories of La Salle. We survived the first year together and I will never forget that. And even though time has lead us down separate paths, I will never forget that first year when it was the five of us. Thank you for the memories.

To the Neumann Crew: Days of hanging around the lounge, Bocci Ball games in the hallways, snowball fights on the front lawn, and long walks home down Neumann hill will stay with me forever. We made three years last a lifetime. And while some of us are not with us today, I will always cherish the moments we spent together.

To Emily, Mander, Nickki, and Snazzy: I would like to thank you girls for being with me through everything that has happened within the past four years. While I always said I would never join a sorority because I all ready had too many sisters, I have come to think of you four as my sisters. Through all the good and all the bad we have managed to find our way out of the mess and back into the world of semi-sanity. Thank you for being there with me.

To B-15: What a wild and crazy year. From lisps to Ben & Jerry's runs, to the wall of quotes and men, to 31 hours of Sex and the City I will cherish this past you with the four of you forever. All though we did not have Meg with us for the last half, we still had a blast. I'll never forget it. B-15 Go Hard or Go Home.

To the Sophomore Masque Kids: I would like to thank the six of you for everything that you have taught me in the past year. Life is too short to be spent dealing with the little things that creep up into our lives. Live for the here and now and don't worry so much about the small details. You have taught me to just be myself and to enjoy what life has to offer right now. I hope that the next two years are kind and that you receive the best that life has to offer. I will miss you and all the hugs, long chats, advice, and laughs that we had.

To the Boys of Alpha Chi Rho: I have come to think of you all as the brothers that I never have. I love all of you so much. I know that the past four years have not been easy at times, but I truly believe that they will get better. I would like to thank you for allowing me to spend time with you and your organization. I will never forget any of you. Thank you so much for everything. I love you boys from the bottom of my heart, now and forever.

To Chuck: Who ever would have imagined that this is where we would have ended up? I would not have wanted to take this journey without you. I am so happy and grateful for everything that has happened in the past three years. I have seen you grow into the most amazing human being I have ever known. While this chapter of our life is over I cannot wait for the next one to being. I love you, mi amor.

"Time, don't let it slip away Raise yo' drinkin' glass, here's to yesterday In time we're all gonna trip away Don't piss heaven off We've got hell to pay"-Aerosmith

Nik Kozel

Academics Editor '03 - '04

The question is, where do I start? I think the best place to start would be to thank Amanda, my ma, for being so supportive and understanding even when I wasn't getting all of my deadlines completed. Secondly, I want to thank Liz for working on my section and allowing me to go home when I couldn't stay on this campus any longer. Both of you were the rocks of this organization for me; without you I don't think I would have made it through.

I would like to thank Megan for always being helpful and courteous, even when I should have been slapped upside my head. She provided me with the motivation and sanity when wretched things were transpiring. I would also like to say that I am sorry that this was not the most fluid yearbook production, due in most part to my lackadaisical approach to deadlines and office usage.

Now that I have those out of the way, I want to take this opportunity to say that working with Amanda, Liz, Val, Amanda and Megan was amazing. We keep things real and try to hold it all together, especially Megan for being able to respond to our rhetorical questions.

I would also like to recognize a group of people who listened to me moan and groan, and who continually convinced me that I would get everything done: Allie, Elise, Jill, Joe, Katie and Mary, my FDTers. You are amazing people whom I am happy to be an acquaintance. Together we manage to drive each other crazy, while at the same time keeping each other sane. It is great to have friends like all of you; I am grateful everyday for the concern that you offer.

Nextly, I want to show my gratitude to The Masque. That group of people have shown me how to be myself, while never asking me to change for them. Without The Masque I don't think I would have had the courage to stay at this university. For that I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to everyone who made me feel welcomed and helped me to understand the meaning of true commitment.

It's sad to see this year come to a close, as many of my closest friends will be departing with it. Amanda, I got to know you instantly and somehow became extremely close. You are my ma, always will be, and I will miss you greatly next year. Liz, you make me laugh, you offer up your house and you always, no matter what is going on in your life, listen to me complain. I will miss you and your spirit next year. Thanks to Angie for all you faith and conviction. You are an amazing person who will do well wherever you go. Ali, you were my first real Masque friend. Because of you I love tech, and will happily carry on all the traditions that you instilled in me. Eileen, you and Amanda are the greatest M.O.M.'s ever. I love how you can just make me smile when you walk into a room. Finally, Heather, for all the late night sessions here in this office. As well as our incessant laughter over some of the most ridiculous things. I am going to miss all of you next year. All the best.

Nik Kozel '06

Valarie Huston

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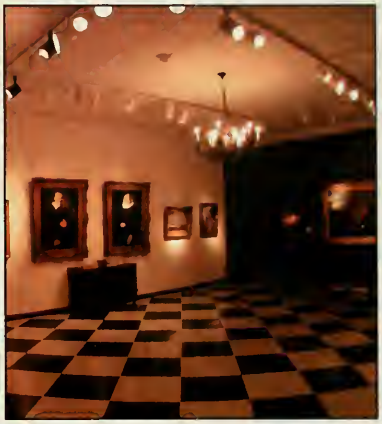
We must not believe the many, who say that only free people ought to be educated, but we should rather believe the philosophers who say that only the educated are free

~ Epictetus

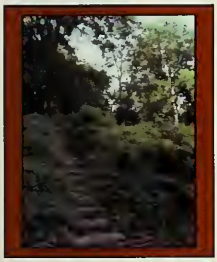
I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody.

~ Bill Cosby



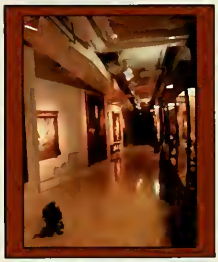
Parents can only give good advice or put them on the right paths, but the final forming of a person's character lies in their own hands.

~ Anne Frank



Use soft words and hard arguments.

~ Anonymous

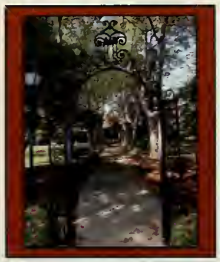


We learn not in the school, but in life

~ Seneca

All great achievements require time.

~ Maya Angelou



The intellect is always fooled by the heart.

~ François de la Rochefoucauld

Live to learn... forget... and learn again.

~ Anonymous

Efficiency is intelligent laziness.

~ Anonymous

The wisest mind has something yet to learn.

~ George Santayana

Life is a sum of all your choices.

~ Albert Camus

Amanda DiGiandomenico
Editor-in-Chief

"With a sudden intensity, as if she saw it clear for a second, she drew a line there, in the center. It was done; it was finished. Yes, she thought, laying down her brush in extreme fatigue, I have had my vision."

I read the above passage from Virginia Woolfe's *To The Lighthouse* during my senior year while I was filling out college applications. I was unsure about my future and where I was heading. I had spent my entire life in the small town of Fredericksburg and wanted to stretch my legs a bit. However, I had always been the person who walked the "proper" path. All of my friends were applying to schools in Virginia, places that were at most an hour drive from home. I guess I could have done that as well. But, for once in my life, I wanted to make a drastic move. I wanted a school where I would feel comfortable enough to develop myself as an individual, rather than remain that ourcast place girl in her group of friends. When I took my first steps onto La Salle's campus, I knew this place would afford me that opportunity.

Similar to Lily Briscoe at the end of *To The Lighthouse*, I saw my path clearly after my first visit to La Salle. Looking back over the last four years, that vision of where I'm heading has remained as clear and intense as when I started. Every experience, every person I have encountered has guided me in such a way that looking back at myself, I am proud of the changes my personal canvas have undergone. From my parents and my sister who guided me over the phone, to my families away from home, I had more help than I deserved at times:

Mom, Dad, and Gabbie: thank you for being only a phone call away. You pointed me in the right direction whenever I started veering from the path. And even when I continued away from the path, you were still there.

Triple 3: thank you for sharing with me that formidable year of the dreaded honors triple. I'll always smile when I think of the Millie's trip, our end of the semester shit, and even the papers and class discussions we thought would never end. Professor Grady: thank you for putting up with my inability to file paperwork, but, more importantly, for setting a standard of excellence even before I got here.

The Admissions Office staff: thank you for paying me to share my love of La Salle with others. Thank you, Jim and Erick, for being understanding of anything that was going on in my life and letting me take a couple- or a handful-of days off when I wore myself too thin.

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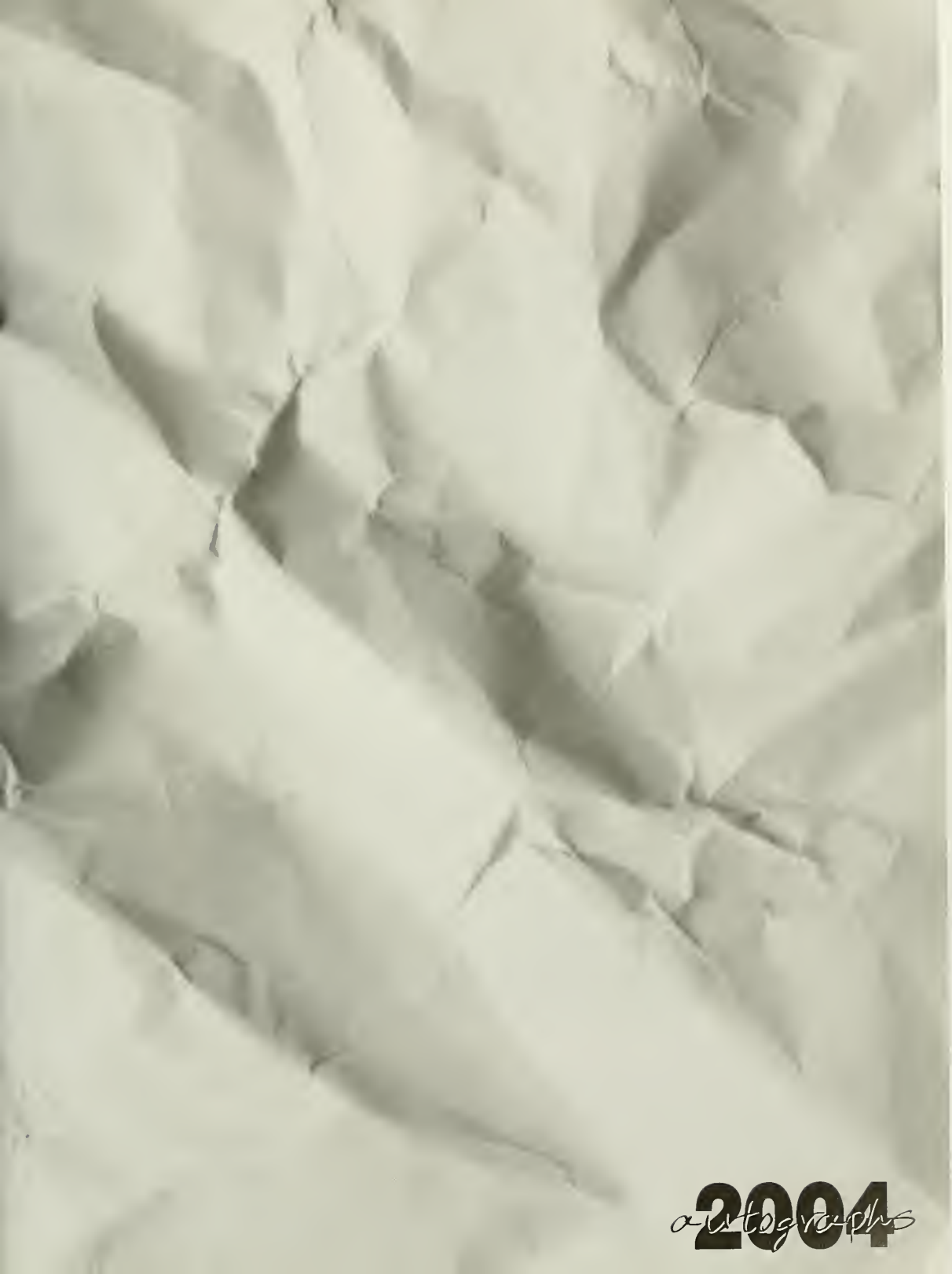
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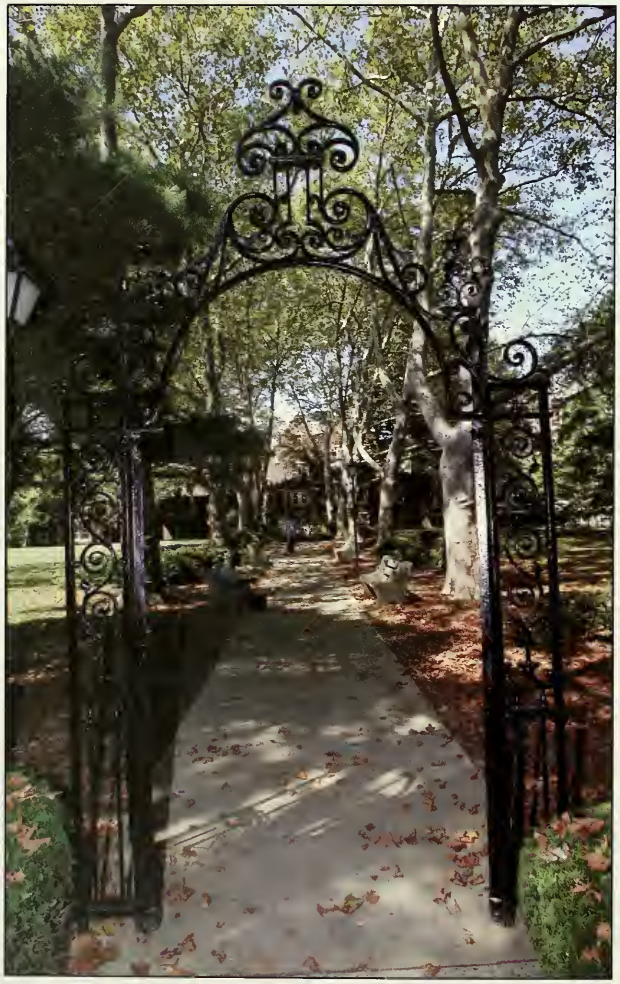

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